Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday fair; west to north-

west winds.

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U. S. CAVALRY READY FOR DASH

Appear Before the Exchange in Boston-Lowell Suffers From Losses in Other Cities

Special to The Sun.

BOSTON, March 12.—Several members of the lire prevention and insurance committee of the Lowell board of trade appeared before the New England Insurance Exchange his morning with a protest against the increase of fire insurance axis which took effect fire insurance axis which took effect in Lowell has November. In the party, were Daniel F. Carroll, chairman of the committee; John H. Murphy, secretary of the board of trade; Commissioner Newell F. Putnam, Supt. Robert J. Thomas of the water department, Chief Edward F. Saunders of the fite department, Assessor Jeremiah J. O'Sullivan, Fred C. Church, insurance agent, and Robert F. Marden, president of the board of strade.

They presented a written protest against the new rates claiming that they are not warranted by Lowell history in the matter of fire hazards and protested also against the newly established congested dwelling district, claiming that it was not laid out satisfactorily.

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Mr. Carroll said that the congested in firm properly laid out because in Lowell was established by the National Boston while it may be possible thing the may be possible thing the may call up-took containing more than three for the contended districts of Lowell and Boston while in the congested districts of Lowell and Boston the rate is lower than the congested districts of Lowell and Boston the rate is lower than three same class of houses in Congested districts of Lowell and Boston the rate is lower than for the same class of houses in Congested districts of Lowell and Boston the rate is lower than for the same class of houses in Cowell districts of Lowell and Boston

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Mr. Carroll was the chief spokesman and he examined at length C. M. Goddard, secretary of the exchange. Mr. Goddard said in answer to the questions that the so-called increase in Lowell was established by the National Board of Fire Underwriters as a result of the Salem fire.

Mr. Murphy pointed out that the inspectors of the national board were in Lowell early in June, 1914, and that the Salem fire, did not occur until June 25th of that year.

Thomas F. Dooley, chairman of the rating committee of the exchange, replied that the inspection at that time was the ordinary annual inspection

is faited fliat the increase added a five per cent contagration they are getting now. charge to the former insurance rates. He said that the rate in Lowell for the erdinary two tenoment dwelling fact its letter of protest and ask certain specific questions which the ex-Dorchester and East Boston, although five per cent configuration

Municipal

City Hall

area is improperly laid out because the Pawtucketville section is not in-cluded although many experts believe that it presents the worst conflagra-

tion hazard in the whole city.

Mr. Goddard replied that the manner of laying out the districts was left to the national board because the New

the national board because the New England exchange wanted to stand by experts who were entirely removed from any local influence. Supt. Thomas of the water depart-ment suggested that possibly it might have been as well for Lowell If it had not expended \$300,000 which has been spent in recent years for water department improvements. Mr. God-dard replied that if these expendiin Lowell is materially the same dard replied that if these expenditivery other city in the state tures had not been made the city would probably have dropped from class cer in which it has been made is a to class C, thereby necessitating ollowing the boundaries of the higher rates. If the city has spent as ested area as established by the made board and within that area that are getting power than they are getting power.

At the conclusion of the hearing the committee stated that it would re-

LOWELL MEN PROTEST TO CROSS LINE Long List of Witnesses Assembled at the Court House in Con-

Gen. Pershing in Charge of Expedition -Shortage of Rolling Stock Delays Move, Says Funston—Aero Squadron Off-U.S. to Accept Carranza's Proposals-No U.S. Troops Have Crossed the Border as Yet

at any moment today. An advance guard of several cavalry troops was collected on that border two days ago with the prospect that it might be the first force into Mexico.

The point where the cavalry expedition is reported gathering to onter

It was officially announced that Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing will com-

Tomorrow—Other News From

HEADQUARTERS OF MONTEREY

PRESIDIO DESTROYED BY FIRE

MONTEREY, Calif., March 13.—The headquarters of the Montercy preside was totally destroyed by fire early today, about six hours after being vacated by troops of the First cavalry who left for the Mexican border. Firewho left for the Mexican border. First cavalry who left for the Mexican border. First men attempting to extinguish the fiances found that the water supply had been shut off at that source. An investigation was started immediately. Lonterey was the Spanish and Mexican capital of California and the presidio occupies the site of the ancient military headquarters. The post consisted of old wooden barracks sufficient to accommodate a regiment.

The decision of the United States to The decisio

authorities, it became known to the fact that the fire started in the head-quarters building.

U. S. TO ACCEPT THE

FL PASO, Tex., March 13.—In spite retary Baker said he had not heard of ranza's request for permission to send of odicial denials, reports persisted any crossing and reiterated his prombere today that American cavalry on itse to make the news public as soon tory if necessary, in pursuit of out-the Arizona state line had gathered as it reached him. He added that the laws and with Speaker Clark and Mafor immediate crossing of the Mexican of importance that could be given

the Maxican border late, today after morning. It was some time later forestary Lansing has conferred with however, before the president and Mr. President Wilson. It was indicated Wilson left to vessel to go to the

tion is reported gathering to enter Mexico from the Arizona boundary is near san Bernardino, Mexico.

FUNSTON ANNOUNCES NO

MOVEMENT PROBABLE TODAY

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. Mar. 13.—No movement of the expeditionary forces that will search for Francisco Villa is probable today, Maj. Gen. Funston announced.

The general said preparations for the expedition were going on, despite Carranza's notification to the Washington government that he would not consent to American troops entering Mex
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It was officially announced that Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing will command the expeditionary forces.

The word of the Mexican people themselves, however, there is some concern, but it is realized that only the developments of the next few the developments of

NEW YORK, Mar. 13,-All American employes of the American Smelling & Refining Co., have been withdrawn from Mexico, it was announced by the com

ROME PLEASED AT U. S. DECISION TO INVADE MEXICO

PRES. WILSON FACES A BUSY

DAY UPON RETURN FROM TRIE

WASHINGTON. Mar. 13.—President Wilson faced a Busy day upon his re-turn from his week-end cruise aboard

out.

The United States will reply to Gen.

Carranza's request for a reciprocal arrangement for crossings of troops at the Maxican border late. today after morning. It was some time later.

TO MEXICAN BORDER EL PASO, Tex., March 13.—Day-light today revealed the beginning of the expeditionary force which the United States army is gathering along

ABOM RETROVITZ WILL PAY PEN-ALTY FOR MURDER OF HIS HOUSEKEEPER

Shortage of rolling stock, Gen. Fun. Ston said, was hindering the concentration of cavalry at the base of operations, and this was one reason why a movement today was unlikely. The full, he said, lay with the railroad was disposed to the experiment today was unlikely. The full, he said, lay with the railroad was disposed to the superior court and was fined by the procession from the cell for a statement of the superior court and was disposed to the superior court and the other of s

two days after his release he went to the woman's lodgings and cut her mond was able to occupy the bench or throat with a razor. He was arrested in Boston and was convicted in November, 1914, but secured a second trial on exceptions. He was convicted again journ late this afternoon to East Camand on Feb. 8 was sentenced to be electricated. The jurors were excused to the secure of the secure

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Lambert, were postponed today until tomorrow. Arguments will be heard at Waukegan.

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GRAND JURY SESSION ON ROPER MURDER

bled at the Court House in Connection With the Case

The grand fury held a session in this today and practically the entire ned in the court house in Gor-street at 10 o'clock with District

paternal home several months ago.

Mrs. Roper was dressed in black and wore a black hat with white and wore a black hat with white feather. During the entire forenoon she sat on a settee in the hall with her sister-in-law, Miss Elsie Roper and Dorothy Fox. Mrs. Fox was attired in black with a black for coat and her the match with the more hard hat the match with the same hard hat the match with the same hard with the match with the match and hat the match with the match as the match and hat the match with the match as the match

Torigian Fined \$50—Sentence in the Potter Assault Case Justice Raymond III

A. M. Torigian, the local baker, who | the probation officer, while Lawt ras held in the sum of \$50,000 in the and Bazin were sentenced to the hour police court for assault with a dangerous weapon upon Hafis Rashid, whom it is claimed be shot through the abiomen, was arraigned in the superior

igian pulled out a revolver and fired on Rashid. The latter was removed to the hospital and Torigian arrested. Fearing the injured man would die, the court held Torigian without ball and later consented to let him out on a \$50,000 bail. The case was sent to the superior court and was disposed. WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—The com-

ovits was arrested and sentenced to 30 it was announced that no case would also two days after his release he went be tried in Lowell until Justice Rayuntil temorrow morning at East Cambridge.
Charles E. Cote, William J. Lawton,

Charles E. Lore, William J. Lawton.
CHICAGO, Mar. 13.—Arguments on a motion to quash the indictments charging William A. Orpet with murder in connection with the death of Marian (Charles M. Potter of this city, pleaded, Lawton). guilty and their cases were disposed of as follows: farge were placed in the custody of

Dr. Allen

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The five young men were implicated in the assault of Mr. Potter in Mid. dlesex street a couple of weeks as when he was relieved of his wall They were arrested and held for the grand jury and last Friday were indicted.

The case of Thomas Cahill, who was

WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—The com-roller of the currency today issues

The practical housewife knows the importance of always keeping the home bright, clean, and cheery, so that the family may connect it with pleasant memories and happy thoughts.

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\$18.50—Elsewhere \$22.50

Council

The municipal council will meet tomorrow forenoon at 10 o'clock and
the mayor stated today that he
thought the meeting would be a pretty busy one, as zono action, definite

land for an addition to the Pawtucketville school.

The council is in a position to start
the Dummer street extension, as the
order of seizure and other matters
pertaining to the properties involved
have been attended to. have been attended to. or otherwise, will be taken on all of or otherwise, will be taken on all of the three big propositions confronting the city government—the high echooi, Pawtucket bridge and Dummer street extension. It is also expected that Commissioner Donnelly will bring in a recommendation for the acquisition of Continued to page seven,

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WASHINGTON, Mar. 12.—Portugal entered the war, the Portuguese lega-tion announced today, because Great Britain requested her to do so, in ful-filment of treaty obligations dating back to 1373 Portugal did not efter the war before, the Portuguese minister announced, because Great B had not called on her to do so.

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applications from persons who want to act as interpreters for the expedition.

Much weight was given by military

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WASHINGTON, March 13.—The war most of the president's time, although department was still without advices the legislative slate in congress was early today as to whether American to receive attention. Conforences with troops had crossed into Mexico, Sec. Secretary Lansing regarding Gen. Car.

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SUN BUILDING

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tansing Cables Ambassador to gestion is upset; overwork or worry perhaps disturbe the nervous system, the blood gest thin and the ever-present discharge the perhaps disturbed to the system of the blood gest thin and the ever-present discharge germs assert themselves. The blood Germany Permission to Leave His Post at Berlin

medor Gerard is expected to return to conditions warranted such action. the United States from Berlin within No Other Ambassadors Coming the next few weeks. The probable duration of his stap in this country is Mat-known.

Secretary Lansing has cabled Ambassador Gerard permission to leave In fact, Mr. Lansing has 🛊 🕰 post. brged him to come to the United States for a rest and a change of

The fact that the state department has offered Mr. Gerard leave at a time of this sort, when the relations between the two governments are strained, was construed last night to mean that it might be the forcrunner of developments of the gravest import-

The submarine situation is charged (with dynamite and at any time re-ourrence of reports that the United States and Germany are on the verge 10f., severance of diplomatic relations would surprise no one in close touch

swith the administration.

(1) Because of this fact alone, it is considered in some quarters unusual, to say the least, that the American ambaesador at Berlin should be urged to come to this country for a change

Gave Col. House His Views

best requently, the state department has used the term "leave of absence" to hide the fact that an envoy was about to be permanently relieved of his post. In the present situation it is considered all the more remarkable that Ampassador General about a variety of the tampassador General about a variety. that Ambassador Gerard should return to this country because of the fact that Col. House has only recently seen him and discussed the general situ-ation with him. Col. House's report was laid before Fresident Wilson last

A suggestion that Ambassador Gerfor the purpose of presenting President Wilson with a first hand report on the situation is completely discounted by the fact that the White House and state department received

Don't let the idea that you may feel better in a day or two prevent you from getting a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla today from any drug store and starting at once on the road to health and strength.

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blood tonic. It will build you up quicker than any other medicine. It gives strength to do and power to endure. It is the old standard tried endure. It is the old standard tried and true all-the-year-round blood purifier and enricher, tonic and ap-petizer. Nothing else acts like it, for nothing else has the same formula or ingredients. Be sure to ask for Hood's; insist on having it.

WASHINGTON, March 13 .- Ambas- should be given regular leaves when

As far as can be ascertained, the state department does not expect any of the other European ambassadors

United States.

There have been reports from time to time that Ambassador Page might return to this country on leave for a rest, or that he might even relinquish his post altegether. There appears to be no basis for these reports.

to be no basis for these reports. It was suggested last night that, when Amhassador Gerard returns to Washington, the president may deem it advisable to have him exchange posts with Henry Morgenthau, the ambassador to Constantinople, who is now in this country on leave.

Secretary Lansing will go to Pinehurst, N. C., today for a rest. He expects to discuss the German situation with the president before leaving Washington. The state department has not received a detailed report on the manner in which the Norwegian the manner in which the Norwegian bark Silius was sunk without warn-ing while carrying American citizens. Until the full report is received the administration will withhold decision as to the course it will follow.

RUMORED THAT TROUBLE BE-TWEEN' MILLS AND EMPLOYES WILL SOON BE ADJUSTED

NASHUA, N. H., March 13.-An official of the Nashua Manufacturing company's Boston office was in consultation yesterday with Supt. Walter Whipple of that company and Agent William H. Caldwell of the Jackson

ory met several times with the strikers ory met several times with the strikers as the mill officials understood they were dealting only with their former employes.

"Unfortunately it was presented first to Lawyer Barry and L.W.W. Agitaror Smith, who advised the strikers not to accept it." This statement was signed by W. II. Cadwell, Walter Whipple and Robert Amory. This statement was issued to the strikers: "We will take back all old employee now out as soon as possible.

Where there are not to accept the strikers are the first shop, as well as a hotel. In Cotober, 1855, the concern was reorganized and incorporated under the laws of New York and the capital ways president of the concern. It had one of the largest and best-equipped straw plants in the world.

In 1880 there was employed 1200 at the business done amounted to \$0.300,000, with a payroll of \$100,000 a year.

When Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, wife of the late President Lincoln, was penniless and without friends at the Grand PORTLAND, Me., March 13.—A

mills—the same as now done at No. 6 mill.

"The day jobs—about 350—will be filled one week from the time they come in, and the night shift—150—as soon as possible not longer than four or five weeks. We will keep this night shift going until places are found on the day shift. We will in-

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Thursday, March 16th

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case germs assert themselves. The blood fights the body's battles. Whenever a wound is received, whenever there is congestion or inflammation, to that point the blood quickly carries the elements needed for repair—if it has them. But when the blood is thin and watery it lacks these elements itself.

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that supplies the blood with the elements needed to build up the tissues, to repair As far as can be ascertained, the state department does not expect any of the other European ambassadors who have been in Europe as long as Ambassador Gerayd to come to the United States.

There have been reports from time

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and in anemia in many forms.

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MANUFACTURER — AIDED MRS.

ABRAHAM L'INCOLN

WESTBORO, March 13.—Henry O.
Bernard, one of Westboro's ploneer straw hat manufacturers, who from a poor boy in New York became one of the world's largest straw hat manufacturers in Westboro died yesterday moraing at the Westboro state hospital, where he had been under treatment the past five years. He had been falling in health the past year.

Mr. Bernard was born in New York eity 71 years ago, son of Simon and Clementine (Hemer) Bernard, and when a boy went with his parents to Charleston. S. C., where he went to School until he was 12 years of age. When 17 years of age he went to New York and secured a job at \$8 a week in the hat store of B. F. Beakman, whose place at that time was on Broadway.

He was admitted as a member of

This statement was issued to the strikers: "We will take back all old temployes now out as soon as possible. Where there are no jobs open, the mill will make places for them by running a night shift at the Nashua mills—the same as now done at No. 6 mill.

When Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, wife of the late President Lincoln, was pennited the late President Lincoln, was pennited without friends at the Grand Union hotel in New York, Mr. Bernard at once hired a nurse and pald the expenses of her journey back to her home in Springeeld, Ill., where she died.

ed by the Parls Herald as expresing the opinion that the vessel may have been struck by a bomb from an aeroplane, instead of by a torpedo as pre-

plane, instead of by a torpedo as previously reported.

The first officer was on watch at the time and heard a noise which he thought was made by an aeroplane although he could see none. Then there came a terrific explosion at about the middle of the ship on the port side. A huge wave swept over the vessel drenching the men to the skin.

The crew got into boats with great difficulty and cleared the Silius just as a mast fell. The men rowed around the sinking ship and picked up six others from the water. A French torpedo boat took all on board. The officers of the torpedo boat came to the conclusion that the Silius, on which there were, several Americans, had hen a struck by a torpedo from a submarine.

LEAPED FROM THE PATROL

SOMERVILLE MAN BROKE THIGH IN DARING ATTEMPT TO ES-

EOSTON, March 13.-Warren H. Billings, 10 years old, made a desperate attempt to escape from the Somerville police patrol wagon late yesterday af-ternoon and fractured his left thigh. He was arrested at his home, as Kinaston street, West Somerville, on the charge of drunkenness at 5.35 oche è op Patrolmen McGrath and Mc-Namara after a severe tussle and de-liver-il to Patrolman Thomas F. Wal Walsh in the patrol wagon. The prisoner was quiet till the wag-

Came back.

At the police station Dr. E. J. Datley declared the man's leg fractured and ordered his removal to the hospital billings has a police record.

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RENEWED DISCUSSION OF BRITISH GOVERNMENT PROPOSAL TO PRO-

HIBIT IMPORTATION LONDON, March 13.—(Correspond-ence of The Associated Press)—There is renewed discussion of the proposal that the government prohibit importa-tion of moving picture films, both as a means of national economy and as a step toward building up home industry

in the "movie" field.
Nine-tenths of all the films shown in England are imported from the United States and France. It is estiinated states and Flance. It is esti-mated that the trade with American film producers sends to the United States no less than \$10.000,000 a year, thus helping to build up a foreign trade balance against Great Britain and taking much gold out of the

and taking much gota oup country.

England is taking to her economies reluctantly and there is a wide divergence of views as to the moving picture, or "cinema" theatres as they are called here. Several of the leading London newspapers are advocating the ban akainst the imported film and have grown outspoken in their denunciation of the American product in particular. While admitting that numeration of the American product in particular. While admitting that some of the picture productions from the states are meritorious they assert that "Rattlesnake Pete," "Broncho Bill," and other "cow person" dramas predominate in the American field and are "quite unintelligible to our peo-ple."

crease the night shift to 250 in eight weeks."

"We will not throw any present employe out of his job. If any old job is vacant at any time, it will be given first to an old employe.

"Wages that were \$8.70 are now \$3.50; weavers that were making \$12 are now making \$13."

This statement was signed: "Nashua Manufacturing company, R.S. Milliken, agent. By Waiter Whipple, supt., by W. H. Cadwell, agent, Jackson mill."

Bill." and other "cow person" dramas predominate in the American field and are "quite unintelligible to our people."

But the American "movie" has staunch friends and it is asserted that the theatres throughout the British isles would be forced to close. The English productions could not begin to fill the demand and it is said the industry never could grow to great the proportions here because the light and atmospheric conditions cannot compare to those in California and other parts of the United States. Those in opposition to the film importation, however, claim that Great Britain can lead the world in this industry as in many others.

There are about 5,000 moving picture therebyes in the kingdom and their

ture theatres in the kingdom and their billboards all proclaim American pro-

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I Secretary Lansing said last night there is no significance of any sort to be attached to the action of the despartment in cabling Ambassador Gerard to the comfort of the interior of the interior

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SANS BOMB HI BARK

FIRST OFFICER OF SILIUS THINKS

VENSEL WAS ATTACKED BY AN AEROPLANE

PORTLAND, Me., March 13.—A snow storm kept many voters away from the polls at the elections held today in five Maine cities. There were contests at Augusta, Bangor, Belfast and Biddeford, but at Brewer Mayor Frank H. Nickerson and the other republican candidates had no opposition. Mayors Blaine S. Viles of Augusta and John F. Woodman of Bangor, republicans, were candidates for re-election. Edgar F. Hanson, a democrat, was making another try for the office of mayor of Belfast, which he has held nine terms at different periods. The present mayor and city government are republicans. Bidde-FARIS, March 13.—The first officer of the Norwegian bank Silius is quot
ment, chosen last year without con-

Presented Loving Cup -Spoke to Catholic Federation in Italian

BOSTON, Mar. 13.—Speaking in the language of his audience. Cardinal O'Connell last evening delivered a powerful and eloquent address to more than 2000 Italian men and women at. St. John's hall in the North End. The visit of the cardinal marked the open-ing of the meeting of the American Federation of Catholic societies, which was preceded by a grand reception to

The affair was under the auspices of Ausonia Council 1513, K. of C., and during the evening a handsome loving cup was presented the cardinal by Vincent Brogna, in behalf of the priests and people of that section of the city

GET IT FIRST-NOT LAST

When a cold grips your system it is convincing proof that your condition is weakened-remember that. It is risky indeed to simply trust your strength to throw it off, because neglected colds have brought more serious sickness than any other one thing, while weakening cathartics and stimulating syrups are often depressing and dangerous.

The prisoner was quiet till the was on arrived at a point on Elm rirect opposits Porter, when he rose, and taking see step, jumped from the road and was the purpose the purpose the prisoner hold of Bilines fail, is the powerful blood-nourishment of the hard purpose tuntil the wason, which had been driven on 100 yards, turned and came back.

The one best treatment for any cold the one so often relied on when others fail, is the powerful blood-nourishment in Scott's Emulsion, which feeds the very sources of bodily strength to suppress the present cold and generate strength to thwart further sickness. Get Scott's first, not last—and insist in Scott's Emulsion, which feeds the

of all things.

"All over Europe," he declared of a learned of a long and brilliant day. And when the smoke, which for months has blurtheastern of the smoke, which for months has blurtheastern. red the vision of her fertile fields and beautiful towns, has at last cleared away a now Europe will appear, a Ku-

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\$1.75 ASH BARRELS.....\$1.29 (Notion Dept.) (Basement) Galvanized, corrugated body with raised bot-Light weight, several styles, all sizes; regutom, wrought iron, reinforced top and botlar price 15c. Special Price for Today Only 7c tom; regular price \$1.75. Special Price for Today Only \$1.29 Moire, plain satin and brocaded effects, good \$1.75 WASH BOILERS.....\$1.29 variety of colors, 5 and 51/2 inches wide; (Basement) regular prices 59c, 49c and 39c yard. Good quality tin, 14 ounce copper hottoms, Special Price for Today Only 15c Yard hook handles, seamless covers, sizes 8 and 9; regular price \$1.75. Special Price for Today Only \$1.29 Nemo self reducing, discontinued model, small sizes; regular price \$3.00. \$2,49 IVORY HAIR BRUSHES.....\$1,59 Special Price for Today Only \$1.69 (Toilet Goods Dept.) "Pyralin" solid back, 10 rows of genuine hog bristles; regular price \$2.49. Special Price for Today Only \$1.59 All wool, 54 inches wide, sponged and shrunk, colors are copen, navy, brown, green and garnet; regular price \$1.50. Special Price for Today Only 75c Yard , (Toilet Goods Dept.)

"Wistaria" and "Blossom" scents, large

(Second Floor)

(Lace Dept.)

CHILDREN'S 98c DRESSES......69c

(Second Floor)

stripes, sizes 6 to 14; regular price 98c.:

49c CORSET COVERS......39c

(Second Floor)

Nainsook, trimmed with organdie medallions

and val-lace, sizes 36 to 46; regular price 49c.....Special Price for Today Only 39c

CHILDREN'S 98c SWEATERS......59c

(Second Floor)

\$1.00 POCKETBOOKS 69c

(Near Elevator)

15c STATIONERY 7c

(Near Elevator)

envelopes to match; regular price 15c.

(Near Main Entrance)

Special Price for Today Only 55c Each or 2 for \$1

MEN'S \$1.00 and 75c NIGHT SHIRTS.....59c

(Near Main Entrance)

Twill cotton and soisette, plain and fancy

fronts, with silk frogs, all sizes; regular

Special Price for Today Only 59c

Negligee, coat style, soft and laundered

cuffs, colors are white, cream and stripes.

Broken sizes 14 to 17; regular prics \$1.50

MEN'S \$1.50 AND \$1.00 SHIRTS,

prices \$1.00 and 75c.

Good quality, line finish, 24 sheets and 24

34; regular price 98c.

Genuine leather,

and \$1.00.

regular price \$1.00.

Wool, colors exford and cardinal, sizes 28 to

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Special Price for Today Only 69c

Special Price for Today Only 7c

55c EACH OR 2 FOR \$1.00

several styles and sizes

Colored gingham and galatea, plaids and

Small lot, all widths, short lengths, colors are white and ceru; regular prices 10c to

patterns; regular price 29c yard.

25c yard.

Long cloth, 12 inches wide, good variety of

Special Price for Today Only 19c Yard

Special Price for Today Only 5c Yard

Special Price for Today Only 69c

Special Price for Today Only 10c

sized fancy can; regular price 15c.

including black and white; regular price 25c MADRAS......19c YARD \$1.00 yard. Special Price for Today Only 69c Yard Fancy Scotch, 36 inches wide, 25 patterns in the lot; regular price 25c yard. Special Price for Today Only 19c Yard \$1.49 NURSES' SHOES......\$1.23

Silk, 36 inches wide, high lastre, all colors

(Near Kirk Street Entrance) Lace boots, julicities and oxfords, cap or plain toes, rubber heels; regular price \$1.49. Special Price for Today Only \$1.23

WOMEN'S #21/20 HANDKERCHIEFS......10c All linen, plain and embroidered; regular

Special Price for Today Only 10c

(Handkerchief Dept.)

price 121/2c.

Muslin, plain and embroidered, several styles; regular price 25c. . Special Price for Today Only 10c

Leatherette, washable, colors are tan and

gray, sizes 3, 4 and 5; regular price 59e. Special Price for Today Only 39c CHILDREN'S 121/2 HOSE......10c

Black only, good quality cotton, double sole and knees, all sizes; regular price 121/2c. Special Price for Today Only 10c

WOMEN'S 75c VESTS25c Half wool, Jersey rib, high neck, long or el-· bow sleeve, sizes 34 and 36; regular price 75e Special Price for Today Only 25c

WOMEN'S \$1.00 UNION SUITS......690 Medium weight, several styles, broken and outsizes; regular price \$1.00.

Special Price for Today Only 69c 25c HAIRPINS..................9c BOX

(Jewelry Dept.) Shell, heavy, one dozen in a box; regular price 25c box.

Special Price for Today Only 9c Box

(Jewelry Dept.) Sterling silver, set with sapphire, amethyst,

emerald and white stones; regular price 50c.

Special Price for Today Only 39c \$2,49 TO \$13.00 SHIRTWAIST BOXES.

\$1.98 to \$11.98

(Second Floor)

Straw matting and cretonne covered, several sizes and styles, regular prices \$2.49 to

Special Price for Today Only \$1.98 to \$11.98

SODA FOUNTAIN SPECIAL—Coffee Ice 5c

Cardinal O'Connell, in accepting the rope on its knees before the God II program, the cardinal bestow-

an epidemic of measles at the naval fraining station at Newyort, R. I. most of the recruits there will be transferred to the naval station at take Bluff, Ill.

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In his address the cardinal scored Catholies who resent being called anything else, yet rarely give any positive evidence of the fact that they have any right to that name. He declared that they have any positive that the horrors of war are opening the content of the horrors of war are opening the content of the horrors of war are opening the content of the horrors of wars are opening the content of the system of the horrors of war are opening the content of the platform the entire audience rose in a budy, after which all is teach in singing "America."

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to the naval station at Lake Bluff, Ill., according to a statement made public today by Capt. W. N. Moffell, commandant at Lake Bluff.

It was said about 1500 recruits will be sent to the Illinois station from Newport, where the largest institution of the kind in the country is located.

CHARGED WITH PERJURY

Thomas Mott Osborne, Former Warden of Sing Sing Prison, on Trial at White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. March 13 .- | ber. The selection of a jury to try Thomas Mott Osborne, former warden of Sing Sing prison, on a charge of perjury Sing prison, on a charge of perjury found against him in connection with the recent investigation into his administration of the prison, was completed shortly after noon follay. When Thomas Mott Osborne, wealthy retired manufacturer, lecturer, writer, Harvard graduate, twice mayor of Auburn, N. Y., and 1916 Dodge lecturer at Yale, withfrew last December as warden of Sing Sing prison at Ossining, N. Y., Gov. Charles S. Whitman announced that he assumed that Osborno would be that he assumed that Osborno would be re-appointed if acquitted of the charges

Under the Osborne system the Inmates elect delegates, who in turn elect an executive committee. A court is appointed, either by the delegates or by the committee, known as the Mutual Welfart court. Before this tribunal are brought inmates charged with offences constituting a breach of prison discipline. The court acquits or convicts, and its verdict is always subject to appeal to the warden, who approves or disapproves. Sergeants-at-arms appointed by the executive committee act on a prison police force, co-operating with the prison guards in maintaining order. At the head of this government of some 1600 men is the warden—supervisor, advisor, final arbiter. Under this system Osborne believed the spirit of the immates, and of Sing Sing, as a whole, improved.

One phase of this treatment of con-Under the Osborne system the In-

The Drug, Caffeine,

in Coffee is a

Habit-Forming Agent

Bulletin 393, U. S. Department of

"Until recently it was claimed by some that these agents were harmless and did not

belong to the habit-forming group. Later in-

vestigations, however, clearly show that this

unconscious of the harm coffee does to health.

The average cup of coffee contains about 21/2 grains of caffeine.

An easy, sure way out of coffee troubles is to quit the coffee, and use

When the nerves ery out, or indigestion, biliousness, headache or heart fluter begin to trouble,

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There are two forms of Postum. The original Postum Cereal must be boiled; Instant Postum

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drug, caffeine, or any other harmful substance, and the cost per cup is about the same.

Mothers give it to their children and wives give it to their husbands-

position is unwarranted."

it's time to look to the cause.

Agriculture, entitled "Habit-Forming Agents," referring to caffeing and other

ingredients used in the manufacture of certain soft drinks, headache mixtures.

ber. At the recent hearing on the motion to dismiss the indictments, Mr. Battle quoted grand jury minutes to show that Osborne had declined to re-

chow that Osborne had declined to reveal confessions of immorality made to him by convicts, the witness testifying that "there is no immorality case so far as the prison is concerned."

A previous investigation conducted by Dr. Rudolph Diedling, a state prison commissioner, had revealed that of nearly a score of convicts admitting immorality, some were officers of the Mutual Welfare league and had confessed to Osborne. Arguments on the mollons to dismiss the indictments indicated that the perjury charge hinges on Mr. Osborne's grand jury testimony that "there is no immorality case"—that is, whether Mr. Osborne had

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One phase of this treatment of convicts was associated with the perjury confessors of crimes committed within Sing Sing's walls, and Osborne and members of the executive committee regarded these admissions as confidential. This was the stand which Oshorne rook when he appeared as a witness before the grand jury last Decem-

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HURD STREET

Series of Explosions on British Steamer Matatua-Captain Killed

ish steamer Maintun after being on fire for more than 24 hours was sunk at of explosions during which her commander and designer, Capt. L. B. Gilham was killed. Capt. Gilham's body was recovered and it is expected that the hull of the vessel may be raised and refitted.

The cargo which was destined fo New Zealand was probably destroyed

-the pure cereal food-drink.

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HABIT-FORMING AGENTS:

ESE A MERKET TO THE PUBLIC WELFARE

Miss Catherine F. Cooney has re turned after spending a week with relatives in Malden.

H. W. Dexter, registered optometrist,

than ever. It is almost impossible now to strike the Fletcher street crossing at any time of the day or night without being held up by a shifter.

Rev. Harry Taylor, formerly assist-ant paster of the First Baptist church, was a witness in a suit over the own-ership of a thode Island Red rooster tried in Lawrence last week. Rev. Mr. Taylor testified that he sold the hird to Mr. White, the plaintiff in the case.

Rev. Raymond G. Clapp presided over a well attended meeting of the Flying Squadron permanent commit-tee held yesterday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. Reports of committees were received and alone was made for received and plans were made for the work of the ensuing year.

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A man who keeps a little store in Lowell said to the writer Saturday that in all his experience, and he has had a store here for more than 20 years, ho never saw business as good in Lowell as at the present time. "I had a lot of small hills owed net," he said, "and they have been all paid up. Everybody seems to have money."

Henry H. Harris, principal of the

Henry H. Harris, principal of the Varnum school of this city, was elected president of the Teachers' Annuity Guild of Massachusetts at a meeting held Saturday in Tremont Temple, Boston. The other officers chosen were: Bradford W. Drake of Waltham, and George M. Hosmer of Somerville, vice presidents, George M. Wadsworth of Somerville, secretary and Elmer Casa of Brookline, treasurer. of Brookline, treasurer.

Two ambulance cases were attended to over Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Foley, residing at 70 Willow street, sustained a fracture of the leg in front of Howard's drug store about \$10 o'clock. Saturday evening. She was removed to the hospital and later to her home. Edward Dalton, au employe of the Beston & Maine railread, was struck over the eye while at work. He was taken to his home.

Mrs. Lizzle B. Moore, of Los Angeles Mrs. Lizzle B. Moore, of Les Angeles, Cal. is a constant reader of The Sun and writes; that she could not get along without it. She resided in Lowell for 12 years and has many friends in this city. She says that she reads everything in The Sun even to the advertisaments, and is much interested in the prosperity of our city. She has met many Lowell people in Los Angeles.

At yesterday's meeting of Division 11. A.O.R., John Kenney informed the members that the county heard convention will meet in Lowell, Hibernian had

Lowell People Among the First to Get Certificates From Highway

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street, Lowell; Packard touring car, 38 horse power.

691--John P. Hylan. 28 Nesmith street, Lowell; De Dion Bouton runabout, 8 horse power.

640--Thomas F. Costello, 279 Nesmith street, Lowell; Pope toy tonneau, 36 horse power.

641--Thomas Joseph Comer. 293 Nesmith street, Lowell; Stanley runabout, 10 horse power.

722--Grace E. Gogins, 71 Canton street, Lowell; Paterson touring car, 28 horse power.

762--Albert D. Millikey, 61 Eleventh street, Lowell; Garford touring car, 293 horse power.

1836—Elizabeth R. Smith. 62 Florence avenue, Lowell: Everitt-Metzger-Flanders runabout, 25 horse power. 1862—J. Munn Andrews, 256 Andover street, Lowell: Chalmers touring ear, 38 horse power.

1864—Munn Andrews, 256 Andover street, Lowell; Serlphs Booth runabout, 14 horse power.

1881—Harold S. Chalifonx, 377 Wilder street, Lowell; Pierce tmousine, 48 horse power.

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911—Frank E. Dunhar, 285 Andover street, Lowell; Peerless touring car, 48 horse power.

958—Arthur D. Prince; 5 Simpson street, Lowell; Briscoe runabout, 19 horse power.

1096—Adelard Douville, 53 Emery avenue, Lowell; Ford touring car, 22 horse power.

10973—Charles L. Sweetsir, 276 Westford street, Lowell; Stoddard-Dayton horse power.

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and other measures in the administration legislative program.

The speaker and Mr. Kitchin told the president they believed satisfactory progress was being made.

The president asked for prompt attention particularly for the army and navy bills and the tariff commission bill.

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Alleged Gaming Nuisance

Pleading not guilty to charges of maintaining a gaming nuisance and illegally solling three pints of beet to

deressed of the police of the passwert will be admitted to the meeting of the court, will participate in the Evacuation day parade in Boston next Friday.

When a fellow sees a horse and a mule hitched together, he wonders what the horse thinks about it.

With a warm rain and hot sun there would soon be something doing at Pawtucket falls.

Miss Catherine F. Cooney has religious at the passwert of the passwert will be passwert will be passwert and research the good and welfare of the property injured.

Accused of boldly entering the fish participate in the Evacuation day parade in Boston participate in the Evacuation day parade in Boston participate in the Evacuation and McInerney. At yesterday's meeting Brothers Nelson, Mechan, Dwyor and McInerney and short addresses on the good and welfare of the order. One new member was inlighted as the passwert of the polarities and participate in the cord.

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mire at 660 Merrimack street and helping himself to a portion of the contents of the cash register while the clerks were busy waiting on custom-ers, John J. Keating, who claims to live in Roxbury, was found guilty by Judge Enright after a brief trial in

immediately reported the theft to his hoss. The defendant was caught hurrying down Morrimack street and arrested by Patrolman Breault. He WASHINGTON, March 13.—Prestdent Wilson urged Speaker Clark and Majority Leader Kitchin today to speed up the army and navy bills, the tariff, Philippine and shipping bills, and other measures in the administration legislative program.

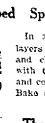
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and by a process that assures easy cooking and a tender, delightful taste.

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Scalloped Spaghetti With Chicken

layers of boiled "Warner's" Spaghetti,

with tomato sauce or chicken stock, and cover with buttered bread crumbs,

Pure Olive Oil Pint 45c, Quart 85c C.B. CVBVRN CV.

ing car, 29 horse power, 1148—Harry Dunlap, 116 Hanks street, Lowell; Studebaker runabout, 36 horse power. 1242—Frank C. Wright, Hildreth street, Westford; Ford tourlag car, 22 horse power. 1318—Asa C. Burger.

Local Parties in Litigation Over Division of Profits - Robbing Fish Store — Gambling Raid

A suit to recover for professional Patroiman Louis W. Lapan, Harry W. services alleged to have been rendered by Attorney Abraham S. Goldman in Thursday for trial. A raid on Legy-

subsequently a written agreement was made whereby the defendant was to made whereby the defendant was to receive 10 per cent of the gross receipls when the show was produced. The plaintiff claims that he performed all of his part in said contract; that Charles J. Goldman received or is to receive \$574.17, or 10 per cent of the gross receipts for the production and that the defendant thereby owes him the sur of \$27.08

Frank Goldman, appearing for the defense, has entered a genefal dental. Bronislewa Jeneska has brought suit against the Thomas Duffy Co., corner of Central and Middle streets, to recover for injuries alleged to have been sustained in an automobile accident. The plaintiff claims that as she was crossing Middlesex street on July 10, 1915, she was knocked down and runcover by an automobile owned by the

Accused of boldly entering the fish store and restaurant of Alphonse Le-mire at 660 Merrimack street and

II. W. Dexler, registered optometrist, formerly with O. E. Coon has accepted a position with J. A. Filton, corner of Central and Prescott streets.

The Sacred Heart calishenic club will meet in the school half Tuesday evening at 7.30. A full attendance is expected.

Get in the habit of getting up early in the morning for the real good weather will soon he here, and to sleep late means to miss the best part of the day.

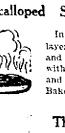
A Lowell man who keeps hens says it's dern funny how the pesky things refuse to lay when eggs are salling for five cents aplece, and how busy they get when eggs are salling at our day get when eggs are salling at the salling for five cents aplece, and how busy they get when eggs are salling around 25 and 30 cents a dozen.

The speat increase in the amount of freight heing handled in Lowell makes the grade crossing a bigger nuisance than ever, It is almost impossible now to strike the Fletcher street crossing

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Macaroni Products

TRY THIS:



and chopped cold chicken. Moisten Bake until brown.

The Hotaling-Warner Co.,

The person who found a target sum of money will please return a

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Special to The Sun. STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 13, Among the first two thousand automobile registration vertificates issued

by the Massachusetts highway com-mission this year are the following for machines owned in Lowell and surrounding towns:—

39—Charles F. Cross, 277 Summer street, Lowelt; Peerless touring car, 38 horse namer

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278—Charles Runels, 321 Thorndike street, Lowell; Haynes touring car, 32 horse power.
294—Frederick A. Flather, 68 Mansur street, Lowell; Stevens-Duryea touring car, 43 horse power.
225—Neilie W. Slater, 1939 Middle-sey street Lowell; Event touring car, 43 horse power.

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road, North Chelmsford; Ford louring cur, 22 horse power, 621—James F. Corbett, 32 Highland street, Lowell; Packard touring car,

43 horse power.

838—Harry R. Rice, 354 Andover street, Lowell; Chalmers touring car, 38 horse power.

908—Lester L. Wills, 1953 Middlesex street, Lowell; Ford touring car, 22 horse power.

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1332—Warren T. Griffin, 113 South Walker street, Lowell; Butck touring car, 22 horse power.

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road, Chelmstord; Reo touring car, 27 horse power, 1564—Alvah S. Baker, 245 Stevens street, Lowell; Buick touring car, 22 horse power, 1655—Henry A. Smith, 12 Belmont street, Lowell; Buick touring cav, 22 horse power.

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In a shallow dish place alternate

Syracuse, N. Y. sunday, March 26, for the purpose of millimining in the millimining

1616—Clarence A. Hacker, Billerica; Packard touring cay, 43 horse power.
1652—Clarence A. Backer, Billerica; Baker runabout, 2 horse power.
1693—Helen M. Chalifonx, 377 Wilders street, Lowell; Anderson runabout, 3 horse power.
1723—Paul Butler, 333 Andover street, Lowell; Okds runabout, 54 horse power.
1724—Paul Butler, 333 Andover street, Lowell; Bulck runabout, 22 horse power.
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One man who was released from confinement Saturday after service four months was in the dock today for imbibling too freely. He was given his last chance with a suspended sentence. One \$15 fine was fallowed by dollars each. fined six dollars each.

HAMILTON COMING TOMORROW William Hamilton of Clinton, Mass, may close the deal for the Lowell baseball club tomorrow, when he will come to this city for a conference with President Andrew Roach. Ham. that he would arrive tomorrow.

When Hamilton left Lowell a few

days ago, it was understood that he would return either Saturday or today to renew activities in connection with taking over the team, but nothing was heard from him until today when the

Sympathetic Moves Ex-

haust Unions in New

Bedford NEW BEDFORD, March 13.—Fold-lowing a long conference vesterday afternoon between Treas. Thombson, Supt. Gurley and Overseer Lambriof, the Gosnold mill, and all the secreturales of the textile unions, it was stated that the strike would end by Tuesday.

since the strike opened Feb. 16, having cost the unions several thousand dollars each, that they would nesanction any more impulsive of sympathetic strikes. They say that the workers want to strike they will have to come before the unions with their case and have it fully threshed out, not to strike first and then seen an indorsement. The Weavers' union has so voted. The Textile Geomethins so voted. an indorsement. The Weavers units has so voted. The Textile Counce will also be urged to take action along this line, so that a small matter the might be fixed up with some quick action cannot be allowed to grow in

t serious struggle.
The vote to force the full wage in The vote to force the full wage factures of 10 per cent is still valid, but no action has yet been taken to force matters. The general feeling is that there will be no general strike herd, although the Weavers' union at the beginning of the year voted to force the standard list question to the point of a strike if necessary. The Manuel facturers' association which was reof a strike it necessary. The Manu-facturers association, which was re-quested to grant a conference to the Weavers' union and to reply by Marc 15th, has not been heard from as yet

THOMAS CARVILLE INJURED Thomas Carville, a teamster employed by Wilder & Wotton, was saverely injured about 10 o'clock the forenoon while delivering a load of hay and strain to the store of K. II.
McKinnon in Lawrence street. Refusing to be taken to a hospital for
trealment, upon the advice of the ambulance physician, he was removed to
his home at 593 Broadway.

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his home at 593 Broadway.

Carvilia, left the grain mill of Wilder & Wetton in Western avenue with a load of grain to be delivered the Lawrence street. From information given to a Sun reporter, the many when seen a moment before the accident had but one package to take from the team and place it on the ground. It is believed that when lifting this package, he slipped and fell, sustaining injuries to his back. He was found lying on the ground moaning and a call was sent for the ambulance.

Mr. Carville is reported to be resting as well as could be expected at his home this afternoon.

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to M II Sun Office and receive

YEAR and the large crowd that taxed the seating capacity of the hall was given its money's worth in the excit-WELL YEAR-RECORD BROKEN SATURDAY

In one of the most spectacular meets of the season, the track period at the Palge street annex was brought to a fitting close Saturday night, when the local track squad romped away to yjctory over the representatives of

One school record went by the boards when Fred Silcox, Lowell's premier dash man clipped off the 300 yard dash in 38 1-5 seconds, 2-5 of a second faster than the record held

second faster than the record held previously by Horatins Leggat, captain of the 1910 team. Silcox is one of the fastest schoolboys in this section of the state, and his record breaking stunt did not come as a great surprise, as it was expected of him the first time he received close competition. He is considered the fastest dash man who has ever run under the colors of the leaf school.

colors of the local school.

Capt. John Larrett threatened records in the 600 and 1000 yard events and he shared the honors of the meet

with Silcox and other stars. In the

the record in the end yard event. War-

at five feet, six Inches, which is three inches better than any of his previ-ous marks in competition.

He was beaten, however, by Dono the of St. John's Prep., who jumped 5 feet, ? inches. Stevens, obtained recognition by winning the mile run and also the right to his track letter.

1000-yard run-Won by Larratt, Luwell; Relliher, St. John's, second, and Toste, Lowell, third. Time, 2 minutes, 39 1-5 seconds. Score-Lowell 12, St. John's Prep. 6.

and Reathcock, Lowell, third. Time

Mile run-Won by Stevens, Lowell; Taste, Lowell, second, and Atwood, Lowell, third. Time, 5 minutes, 11

Score-Lowell 51, St. John's Prep. 21,

Relay—Lowell 41, 8t. John's Prep. 21. Relay—Lowell, (McCann, Mulcahy, Heathcock, Silcox.) St. John's Prep., (Hayes, Butler, Gougen, Allen.) Won by St. John's Prep. Time, 2 minutes, 22, 4.5 seconds.

Final score—Lowell 51, St. John's Prep. 30.

BASKETBALL COMMENT

The final game in the series between the V.M.C.I. and Salem A.C. quintets will probably be staged next Salurday night.

Maity Stowell rises to remark that a will fayor the Crescents in the

hip of the city, will start tomorrow night when the leams come together

Going down the final stretch in the paskerball season, the big series prom-ses to develop—considerable—interest.

Proprietor Fred Moore will have the allowing stars to select from: Cos-elle, Fing, Renkert, Chapman, Con-

The following self-explanatory let-ter has been received from a basket-ball fan h. Lawrence who has been

ttending the military games in that

at the Crescent rink.

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ing developments of the various

Union Services at First Universalist and Worthen Street Baptist Churches

Rev. Herbeit A. Barker, pastor of the Eliot Congregational charch, preached last night at the First Universalist church. "The Alternative" was his sermon subject and over 600 persons attended the service. It was the first of four Lenten union preaching services and was participated in by the High Street and Eliot Congregational, First Unitarian and First Universalist. There was special musted by the Weber male quartet of Boston, which, at the conclusion of the sermon, sang "A Perfect Day." The preacher had for his text the Gospel of St. John, VI:68. He said in part:

"Jesus had been guilty of doing the BOUTS OF THE WEEK

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Tonight—Walter Butler v. Tomany
McFarkand, Johnup Ponovan v. Billy
Edwards, Waltham; Bill McKianon v.
Johnny Howard, Pittsneid; Patsey
Green v. Joe Carroll at Dover, N. H.;
Young Britt v. Patsy Brannigan at New
Bedford; K. O. Polltz v. Young Otto at
Woonsocket, R. L.; Benny Leonard v.
Sam Robideau at Philadelphia; Jack
Britton v. K. O. Brennan at Buffaio;
Johnay Griffiths v. Willie Beecher at
Columbus; Johnay Ertle v. Young Zult
Kid at Brooklyn; George Chaney v.
Patsy Haley at Cincingall.

Tucsday—Freiddie Yelle v. Frankie
Mack, George Robinson v. Jim McDonald, Armory A. A. Boston; Cunboat
Smith v. Jack Dillon at Brooklyn;
Battling Leyinsky v. Jack Cannor at
Yonkers, N. V.; Young Labore v.
Johnay Russell at Manchester, N. H.
Wednesday—Joe Eagan v. Johnny
Alberts at Thornton, R. L.; Wild Bill
Fleming v. Patsy Delucca at Augusta,
Me.

Thursday—Eddle Murphy v. Walter

and also the right to his track letter.

The summary of the events follows:
30-yard dash—(Trials.) First heat,
won by Silcox, Lowell, and Hayes, St.
Jahn's, second; time, 3 4-5 seconds.
Second heat, won by Ryan, St. John's,
and Reathcock, Lowell, second; time,
4 seconds. Third heat, won by Gougen, St. John's, and McCann, Lowell,
second; time, 4 seconds. Fourth
heat won by Buller, St. John's, and
Falls, Lowell, necond; time, 3 4-5 seconds. Final heat, won by Silcox of
Lowell, Hayes of St. John's, second,
and Falls of Lowell, third; time, 3 4-5
seconds.

Me.
Thursday—Eddle Murphy v. Watter
Mohr at the Business Men's A. A.,
Boston: Johnny Griffith v. Earl Fisher at Cleveland.
Friday—Gardner Brooks v. Mickey
Brown, Lowell: Mike Gibbons v. Jeft
Smith at St. Paul: Benny Leonard v.
Snamus O'Brien at New York; Jim
Flynn v. Fred Fulton at Milwaukee;
amateur tournament at Brockton; Battiling Levinsky v. Bob Devere at Syracuse.

CHESTER MARTEL BUSY

Score—Lowell 12, St. John's Prep. 6.
Special team race, L. H. S. Midgets, vs. Morey school.—Won by Midgets. Time, 1 minute, 48 seconds.
Special team race, L. H. S. juniors vs. L. H. S. seniors—Won by juniors. Time, 1 minute, 44 1-5 seconds.
309-yard dash—Won by Silcox. Lowell; Hayes. St. John's, second, and Pearson, Lowell, third. Time, 38 4-5 seconds, (new record.)
Score—Lowell 18, St. John's Prep. 9.
Shot-nut—Won by Long. St. John's; Falls, Lowell, second, and O'Loughiin, St. John's, third. Distance, 40 feet, 3 inches. Chester Martel of this city, recog-dized as the world's champion candle pin bowler by reason of a recent victory over Archie Walsh of Boston, will show his wares in Manchester Wednesday evening with the Calumet inches.
Scare—Lowell 21, St. John's Prep. 15. club alleys as the scene of activities. And that Mariel may be forced to ex-tend himself the Calumet members have secured Harold Nute winner of Score—Lowell 21, St. John's Prep. 15. 6f0-yard run—Won by Larratt Lowell; Heathcock, Lowell, second, and Washburn, Lowell, third, Time, 1 minute, 28 seconds.

Score—Lowell 30, St. John's Prep. 15. Running high Jump—Won by Donohue. St. John's Mansur; Lowell, second, and Dewire, St. John's, third. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Score—Lowell 32, St. John's Prep. 21 the city championship last year to op-

pose the Bay State visitor.

The men will bowl 10 strings, which means Martel will have ample opportunity to show his best work. The Lowell man is open to meet all comers for substantial purses and will in the near future try conclusions with Paul Pochler of Quincy, Mass. from whom Height, 5 feet, 7 inches.

Score—Lowell 33, St. John's Prep. 21.
35-yard hurdles—(Trials.) First heat, won by McCann, Lowell, and Sughtine, St. John's, second; time, 5 seconds. Second heat, won by Falls, Lowell, and Heathcock, Lowell, second, time, 5 seconds. Final heat, won by Falls, Lowell; McCann, Lowell, second, and Meathcock Lowell, second, and Meathcock Lowell in the following has a statistic for substantia for subst and the title Martel now holds was wrest

Bowling, basketball games and roller skating contests are on the bill of fare at the Crescent rink this week, and devotees of sport who attend any of the attractions are promised some

1. Baskets on free tries, Miss Bachman 2. Miss Leggat 2. Miss Killien 2. Miss Wilson 1. Free tries missed, Miss Leggat 3. Miss Bachman 4. Miss Killien 3. Miss Bachman 4. Miss Killien 3. Miss Wilson 1. Fouls, Lowell 7. Leominster 14. Time, 15 minute halves. Score by halves, Lowell 25 Leominster 12. Lowell 26. Leominster 12. Lowell 26. Leominster 13. Final score, Lowell 26. Leominster 15. Referee, Miss Ariastrons.

Dr. Leominster Murlin, president of Boston university, preached Sunday Leominster 12. Lowell 26. Leominster 13. Final score, Lowell 26. Leominster 14. The Christians first in Antioch." The

icili. Snew, McPherson and Hansen.
This same team won the championship of Maine and New Hampshire about a mentioned on its rated as fast asany in the country. McPherson will appear in the regular linear and will be used throughout the series.

THIANGLE A. A. BOLTS Members of the Triangle Athletic association are promised some to all accidence Breeks, bantanweight (A. Landblart M. Gardner Breeks, bantanweight when fardner Breeks, bantanweight extraordinary of this city and Mickey Brown of Malden, come together in the main attraction of a pregram which will introduce several other hash class will fine it. Lawrence who has been strending the military games in that city:

Sporting Editor.

Lawell Sun.

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in his place? Never a scribe or Pharisce had spoken as did Jesus. No Jew would go to the Gentlle gods. Those who had been touched by the spirit of Jesus could go to no one else. "We are always facing the great question: "To-whom shall we go? If you follow not the Christ, whom will you follow? If we make him not our leader, whom shall we substitute? We are so made that we will follow some one

are so made that we will follow some one one of the alternative. Whom will you, what will you, substitute for him? When we face the issue squarely you cannot find anybody to put in the place of Jesus. This is the beginning of the Lenten season, when we should fearch our hearts. Let us search them, and if we truly search we will follow Christ."

Next Sunday evening, at the First Unitarian church, the sermon will be preached by Rev. Allan Conant Ferrin, pastor of the High Street Congregational church, and there will be special inusic by the choirs of the Unitarian and High Street churches.

Union Baptist Services

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Rev. Edgar E. Davidson, D.D., evang elist, preached Sunday afternoon and evening at the Worthen Street Eaptis evening at the Worthen Street Eaptist church. The congregations filled the church at the services which were the first of a series of union services hetween the Worthen Street and Paige Street Baptist churches. There was music by a large chorns and solo numbers by Rev F. M. Lamb.

"You have here in Lowell thousands, tens of thousands, of people," said the evangelist at the evening service, "who are not Christians. Unless these people become Christians their salvation

are not Christians. Divers these peo-ple become Christians their salvation is impossible.
"It stands, then, that these people tonight are on their way to hell, un-saved. When we see a person in physical danger, how quickly we go to his aid! Is it not just as reasonable to help those whose souls are in peril? These people can be brought to Christ; salvation is big enough and broad enough for all. But if they are saved.

enough for all. But if they are saved, it must be through the instrumentality of fellow Christians.

"Every Christian in this church ought to work and pray for these meetings, as though their success depended upon him alone. If you do this, there can be no question of a great revival; if you pray thus, the Lord will answer

Pirst Baptist Church

of fare at the Grescent rink this week, and devotes of sport who attend any of the attractions are promised some excellent entertainment.

In addition to the big basketball game is morrow night, the fourth game in the city championship bowling series will be rolled on the main promise will be rolled on the main of the provided preached on the wall preached on the will preached to the state and fomorrow night, match is looked to settle the championship bowling match is looked to settle the championship match is looked to settle the championship of the series in scheduled in the second face was the face of a main, pionship. The series in scheduled in the sound of policy will be of 30 strings 10 strings to the context ever waged for more reprint Lowell, with women as the context of the second face was the face of a cherub, and the sound of the second face was the face of a main, pionship the strings in the second face was the face of a main, pionship the second string matches. The first of 30 strings 10 strings to the doors. The singing was the second will introduce several relief string matches. The first of the doors. The singing was the second will introduce Matty "Bing" content of this city and "Gerry" in Lowell will bring together Miss Louist Massourf Amachester, and the second will introduce Matty "Bing" content of this city and "Gerry" in Lowell players showed the second will introduce Matty "Bing" content of this city and "Gerry" in Lowell players showed the second will introduce Matty "Bing" content of this city and "Gerry" in Lowell players showed the second will be program.

Y.W.C.A. DEFEATS LEONINSTER

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love. It is the consummation of our own nature to learn to love."

Christians first in Antioch." The rreacher said that perhaps some idea of how to become a Christian could be gained by studying the names by which Lesus, were called, before the were called Christians. They said the first that of "followers." Later they were called "fellowers." Later they were called the first that of "followers." Later they were called the they were called the they were called the tacher. The next that of "followers." The next called by was "workers." In the were called by was "workers." In the were called by was "workers." In the workers were called by was "workers." "They were called by still another

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HUMPHREY O'SULLIVAN TO BE DEL-

EGATE AT LARGE TO DEMOCRAT-

as one of the delegates at large to the national convention.

Former Governor David I. Walsh, Joseph H. O'Neil of Boston and Charles B. Strecker of Boston are the other delegates. The alternates are: Vincent Brogna of Boston, Oscar Recheleau of Worcester, Thomas F. Higgins of Fall River and Edmund D. Cooman of Boston.

The other men voted for were Sher-The other men voted for were Sher-

man L. Whipple of Boston, Daniel F. Polierty of Westfield, Michael A. O'Leary of Cambridge, John W. Congli-lin of Fall River and Alexis Boyer of Southbridge.

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THE VENDORS DISAPPEAR CRIME

ONE OF THE NOTABLE CHANGES BIG INCREASE AMONG JUVENILES BROUGHT ABOUT IN LONDON BY

LONDON, Mar. 13 .- (Correspondence of The Associated Press!—Almost com-plete disappearance of the ragged but picturesque street vendors and other itinerant frequenters of London's thoroughfares is one of the notable oughfares is one of the notable changes brought about by a year and

changes brought about by a year and a half of war.

Before hostilities began the curb stones of the principal streets were med from morning to night by hawkers of pirated copies of popular songs, cheap toy sellers and match vendors, while at every few yards the passer-by was accosted by a man or woman carrying a fruit basket or a tray laden with chocolates or other candies. Now these are gone and pedestrians are grateful for the relief from the constant appeals to buy. At the same time the police are pleased to be freed from the continuous duty of keeping the ragged army within the limits of the city ordinances.

Other characters of London's streets whose disappearance, on the contrary, is regretted are the red-coated shoe-blacks formerly seen on every street

services were much appreciated by the women.

The push-cart men or "costernongers" with their little donkey barrows full of cheap vegetables which they loudly offered for sale in the suburban districts away from the shopping centers have gone-many of them to serve in the army.

The "muffin and coursest" was with

no more in evidence, having accom-panied the hot baked potato can into oblivion with the introduction of the new lighting regulations which they could not avoid intringing if they desired to continue their trade with suc-

cess.

Many of the workers at these peculiar "trades" are now engaged in the service of their country in making ammunition for the troops at the front, and whether they will ever return to their old stands after the war is a moot point.

INCREASED LONGEVITY FIGURES

THE HAGUE, Mar. 13.-The Neo-Malthusian league which was organized in Holland in 1881, announces that its membership has reached the 5000 mark, and in its annual report claims

for its advocacy of "parental pro-dence" a large share in the increased longevity figures in Holland.

The National Insurance tables show that the average life to which a Dutch baby may look forward at birth is, for a boy, 51 years, and for a girl 53.49 years. It is pointed out that these figures are exceeded only by those of the Scandinavian countries, which were familiar with Malthusianism long be-fore Holland, and by those of the white population of Australia. The Neo-Malthusian league has been recognized in Malthusian league has been

AS RESULT OF THE WAR-FA-

THERS AT FRONT BERLIN, March 13.—(Correspond-ence of the Associated Press.)—Juve-nile orline and misdemeanor have in-creased three and four fold in nearly all cities of fermany since the begin-ning of the war, according to the so-cictles which specialize in the care of children.

cleties which specialize in the care of children.

The absence of fathers at the front, the frequent inability of mothers to oversee their children because they now have to work to support the family, and the increased amount of spending money which boys and girls have—due to employment ordinarily not open to them—are given as the chief causes.

The facts have come as a surprise to juvenile experts. They had always

The facts have come as a surprise to juvenile experts. They had always held that the mother was the chief disciplinary factor in the household. They now are constrained to change their opinions and to feel that it has been the father, after all, who has made the children too the line.

Other characters of London's streets whose disappearance, on the contrary, is regretted are the red-coated shochlacks formerly seen on every street corner and around the railroad stations. The disagreeable London mud, onzing up in case of wet weather owing to the clayey composition of the subsoli, makes these men's absence noticeable, and also that of the crossing sweepers who at the junctions of frequented streets swept narrow pathways through the mud and whose services were much appreciated by the women.

The push-cart men or "costernongers" with their little donkey barrows full of cheap vegetables which they loudly offered for sale in the subapping andistricts away from the shopping to crime to get money with which to purchase them.

an districts away from the shopping centers have gone—many of them to serve in the army.

The "muffin and crumpet" men with their warm wares for afternoon tea, whose advent in the streets after lunch was heralded by the ringing of a bell, have quit their rounds, for bakers have been turned into a "starred" trade whose services are required for the making of army bread and cannot be spared for huxuries.

The "shell fish" stalls, formerly much used by patrons for saluons after their favorite houses had closed at midnight and where they consumed whelks of cockles soaked in vinegar and sprinkled thickly with pepper are no more in evidence, having accompanied the hot baked potato can into obliviou with the intraduction of the new lighting regulations which they foould not avoid infringing if they de-

large number of children from East Prussla—fugitives driven from their homes by the Russian invasion.

The shortage of workers in most branches of trade throughout Germany has led to the employment of children long before they ought to go to work, and it has put into children's hands sums of money that are a direct temptation to vice and erime.

Many lads of 10, 12 and 15 years now are entrusted as messengers with large sums of money, and in consequence, in some cases, embezzlements

quence, in some cases, embezzlements and thefts have resulted. It is almost a weekly occurrence to read in the newspapers of the flight, or the capture, of some youthful criminal.

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sil, the times of which were badly bent Mrs. McGill, from the appearance of the interior of the house, put up a desperate fight before being overcome by the injuries sile sustained. She was lying in the snow when the police arrived, having apparently fainted as she ran out of the house. The furniture was overturned inside the building, and blood covered the floor and walls.

The niece will appear in court to-morrow morning. The charge made against her will depend upon the oth-er woman's condition.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

NEAR DEATH—FORK AND POKER USED

HAVERHILL, March 13.—Excited utterances over the telephone yesterday informed police headquarters that there was something wrong in the Rose street home of Mrs. James McGill, a withow 75 years old, and on the arrival there of the police the aged woman was found unconscious in the year, while a trail of blood led into the house.

There the relice for the managewhite population of Australia.

The Neo-Malthusian league has been recognized in Holland by royal decree as a society of public utility, and notwithstanding occasional obstructive incomessures taken by previous clerical ministries, the league claims that intelligent interest in "race control" has grown greatly, especially among the laboring classes and among the great larmy of clerks and humble functionaries, whose small fixed incomes, where the cost of living is mounting up by leaps and hounds, make too frequent visits of the stork events to be dredel a rather than welcomed.

RIOT ON A THAIN

A riot on the smoking car of the most wonderful woman was found unconscious in the party for stock production, the management of the Siles-Emerson company paid one of the highest royalties ever he mand for scats for the entire week is believe that Miss Mahoney attacked the older woman with a fork and a stove poker, both of which, bloodstined live found in the house. The Mahoney woman is under arrest.

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Ambrose and it is her biggest triumph of the season. She plays the part theatre today and tomorrow, wonderfully and just as if she really fived the character. Herbert Beyes as Alan Hubbard is indeed splendid. as Allan Hubbard is indeed splendid, Joe Crehan, Edward Nannary, Gilberts Faust, Walter von Boekman, Clara Rose Hubbert, Erhm Erwin, Richard Barry, Frank Wright, Forrest Gordon and other members of the company appear in fine characters and play them admirably.

The seemic settings are splendid, showing as they do the transformation of the Putnam Furnitere Emporium from a rickely old store to one of the finest stores of the city. The final scene, an interior setting is also beautiful.

also beautiful.

Previous contracts with Robert Edeson for the production of "Where the Trail Divides," makes it impos-sible to hold "Along Came Ruth" for a longer period than one week and as the advance sale of sears indicates capacity audiences throughout the week, it is well to make reservations Phone 261 and do it now.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

The most scientific method of self-defence is liu-fitsu, which will be given a therough demonstration at the B, P. Keith theatre, this week. Perhaps there are more spectacular kinds of gymnastics that this, but nothing is quite as sure as the Japanese meth-PANTS

Is quite as site as the Japanese method, which depends to a very great extent upon a knowledge of amatomy. Jiu-Jisu will be shown by the big finperial troupe, which has come to this country direct from Toklo, and which is said to be the biggest and best collection of itsulsts ever taken from old Japan. If a jitsulst gets his hold on a person, it matters not whether that person be as big as a house, the antagonist goes down. Speed and knowledge are the two attributes for success in the application of this kind of self-defence. One of the seven who come here is a young woman. She is stight, though muscular, and probably have succumbed to them, but, as it was, she applied a twister to the wrist, while one chumb sought out the hroat of the applied a twister to the wrist, white one thumb sought out the threat of the assailant. The result was defeat for the big man. But there are hun-dreds of holds, some most complex, and some so simple that one, at first blush would consider them to be childish. The visit here of the Imperial troupe will mark the first trip to Lewell of

vacuum-cleaner. He has charge of a gang of men who are supposed to clean away the dust in aristocratic apartments. As "Tim Maguire," the boss of the vacuum-cleaning contingent he is one of the funnlest men in audeville.

vaudeville.
Deiro, the master accordeonist of the world, will furnish delightful melodies. For several years he has been making records for one of the well known fallding machine companies. Nothing is to difficult for him to tackle, and that he will please with his repertoire is putting it mildly.

Bertle Beaumont and Jack Arnold

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Bertle Heaumont and Jack Arnold will present a miniature musical comedy.

Miss Beaumont is an excellent dancer, and Mr. Arnold has a reputational of the second of the se dancer, and Mr. Arnold has a reputation as a light comedian and a song
writer. John Orren and Lillian Drew
are novelty whistlers and mimics.
Their work is rather away from the
ordinary run of such acts, and both
have had much experience in their line.
Sheffield and White are two charming
young women, who sing splendidly and
who also play the harp. Bertle Ford
is the tangoist on the light wire. She
does many difficult things. The
Selig-Tribune holds many brand new
motion pictures. Good seats for all motion pictures. Good seats for all performances may be obtained in ad-

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OWL THEATRE

"The Price of Malice," a distinctive Metro photodrama in five big acts, abrim with unusual situations, thrilling incidents and suprene interest will be the attraction at the Gwt theathe today and tomorrow. Two of the most popular of the screen stars Hamilton Revelle and Barbara Ten-neant, will be seen in the leads in this photoplay.

"The Price of Malice" telts a grip-

The Price of Malice' tells a gripe in story of the secret rervice of Great Britain. The acting chief of the bureau, in order to revenge himself upon one of the men extracts an important military paper from the file and then assigns that man to the task of locating it, thinking that he would be mable to find it and there has he mable to find it and thus bring discredit upon himself. After many days-of search the young man comes to the conclusion that his superlor has puriound the paper. The chief in the meantime makes arrangements for a week-end aboard the yacht of a

thing bright and rosy. How she does it is told in a series of annus ing situations, sprinkled with pathos and with a sweet love story runting into the hands of the girl, who it throughout. The play is wonderful. It has all the great elements. There is a love is comedy and pathos. There is a love story. The characters are superband in the scenes offer wonderful opportunities for settings.

Miss Ann O'Day is seen as Ruth Ambrose and it is her biggest triumph of the season. She plays the part

every play she appears, but—she play the part of her life in "Haze! Kirke!" In which she appears in the title result the field theatre today and tomerrow. This rive act Gold Rooser play in pleture version of Steele Lack. nye's wonderful old romance, and in the prising disclosures which follow, combine to make a story of musual charm
and intense human interest. A three
reel feature, other excellent photodramas and a side-splitting comedy
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theatre today and tomorrow.

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It is the opinion of Ralph Adams terialism which kills inspiration. He said not long ago in this city that the world has no architect today who is rate man of the 13th century and he ican building art as the soul of the nation develops more fully. The American people have no definite standards. and if a building is showy and has both he stored away on the ground floor of some American buildings.

Yet, America has some types of 217 building that are native and distinctive. Some of our hotels are far more beautiful than famous foreign palaces, and Europe cannot boast of a railroad station like the Grand Central station in New York. In this, beauty and utility are blended superbly, and even our sky scrapers have a character att a type of the graceful American office

> We have Doric buildings. Corinthian buildings, Roman buildings, Gothle we have some grateful samples of naive originality like the Colonial

moderate price one may build a home of real architectural beauty and the American hungalow is universally admired. We are also learning to build our houses of enduring material and the brick and coment home is supplanting the frame structures and shingled roofs of an earlier day.

In a builetin published by the Boston Society of Architects recently a plea for higher standards was made by what is really beautiful from what is merely showy and expensive. His admonition to architects is "Advertise! not thyself but architecture." and this if followed would certainly Add result in a higher American standard worthy of the progress of our country in many other particulars.

DYESTUFFS INDUSTRY

A growing conviction among sciendists, inventors and manufacturers is that until the government takes up the manufacture of directuffs or backs private enterprise adequately we shall not have the desired results. For two years almost, private firms, some of them possessed of large capital and with men of brains and ability in their employ, have attended to some phase the price of the manufactured article as purpoets by the rulers. Touching goaring in short order.

Some experts of authority point out the weakness of the American system. Men here and there in schools or private firms have succeeded in manufacturing new American dyes, but they cannot put their inventions on a commercial basis. To discover a dye is one thing, but to bridge over the chasm between the inventor and the user is a large problem which cannot he solved until the government takes a hand.

German success is not due so much to the knowledge of secret processes as to the efficiency of their system. There, the making of dyes and chemi-

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cals had become a government function long before the war, and the man who advanced the industry in any important particular was decorated with a government order just as the soldier is decorated for an act of gallantry. By perfecting all the details of manufacture and sale, Germany got the business down to

such a scientific basis that it could export its dyes to the American market and sell them at a lower price an increase in salary and it was refused than the American manufacturer could produce them. Scores of German dyes and chemicals can be made here, but under present conditions they cannot be made on a sound commercial basis. It is not inspiring for Americans to see their government Cram that America's architectural asking England for permission to impoverty is due to our tendency to ma- port a cargo of dyes from Germany so that we may print our American stamps, but such has been the case.

We have learned the folly of deworthy to be compared with a third pendence on a foreign supply, and it the war continues we shall learn It predicted the growth of a great Amer. still more bitterly. The serious situation surely calls for government activity, and it would seem timely for congress to appropriate a sufficient congress to appropriate a sufficient. There are many people who seem to sum for experimental purposes so that think that happiness is a thing like a cost money, it is considered very fine. the best chemists in the country may house, or a dress, that you can get Englishmen do not understand the be secured and encouraged in developpoint of view of the American who ing an American dyesiust industry on disparages foreign buildings and a safe basis. Mere appeals for codisparages foreign should be spending of self to respond to everything lovely attributes of beauty. The Petit Trianno of Versailles or the Taj Mahai of methods and the banishment of principal self to respond to everything lovely or cheerful, to see heauty, to enjoy the money under competent supervision; and of Versailles or the Taj Mahai of methods and the banishment of principal self to respond to everything lovely or cheerful, to see heauty, to enjoy the money under competent supervision; and of the society of other persons, to delight in work, to find enthusiasm in struggles and hopes of others; the sort of interest that is of use, that is praises the skyscrapers of New York, operative effort will not have practical tection for an infant industry so that it may thrive after the war, and If these things can be brought about by immediate government action, so much the better for the future of American business.

LOOKING AHEAD

Representative Jewett is credited with the lion's share of the opposition which killed a bill for electrification of their own. Our own Sun building is the railroads of this section. He contended that if the bill became law it building which, without pretension to would necessitate a spending of \$19,architectural grandeur, is pleasing to 000,000 by the Boston & Maine railarchitectural grandeur. Is pleasing to 000,000 by the lossed as standard to civic enterprise.

Our great fault is a tendency to imitation rather than to creation of new forms. The average federal building is an example of our poverty of ideas. North, south, east and west we have them, postoffices, custom houses, courts like gilmpses into antiquity. road, and he argued that other imcourts like glimpses Into antiquity. the abolition of the grade crossing. If the Boston & Maine rathroad has been spared an expenditure of \$19,000,000 so buildings and medieval buildings of all that they may spend \$1,000,000 the kinds, but where are our American railroad officials cannot with any debuildings? To be sure, here and there gree of grace postpone the grade rossing improvement much longer. Judging from the past, the railroad houses and the Bulfinch state house may be expected to still plead poverty in Boston, but these are few and far but some day in the near future the legislature may put something through In one particular America leads and that shall cost more than would be continues to develop. This is in the necessary for our long-discussed imbuilding of the home. Now, even for a provement. The Boston & Maine may not yet afford to do what Lowell has asked for quarter of a century, but how long can it afford to ignore Lowell's reasonable request?

ROOSEVELT'S STRATEGY

Theodora Rossevell, having been ourned once, dreads the fire of unwise agitation in his behalf. His gallant supporters in Massachusetts are chagrined and puzzled. He has condemnarchitects of Boston. He proposes a campaign of education so that the American people may demand beauty and consistency in their important Buildings and learn to distinguish what is really beautiful from what is to discover that the man who sees into that he is not openly a candidate— Duildings and learn to distinguish just yet. He has lived long enough the convention a selected candidate comes out rejected, and since his personality or his claims to public attention need no new boosters, he is willing to take his chance on the floor of the convention. This is not the way of the hig stick but it is the way of prudent politics. The Big Four of Massachusetts are sadly disgruntled and they are considering going in negatively for Roosevelt by being anti-Weeks. This would complete their and grown-ups printed on the bottle. Solid and lessen any reputation and influence they may have related affinitioning the fooled. Get the genuine, made by "California Fig Syrup Comter their sensational tumbling in the field of state politics.

THE HIGHER PATRIOTISM

The dream of every sincere pacifist and every hater of war and worker while has been achieved. The situation is more serious than most people near future a higher patriotism shall Imagine, and if something is not done dawn on the world which shall do specific. American business may suffer for years. At present it is impossible for manufacturers of textiles and other commodities to secure some of the most necessary dyes, and the have no grievance with the one as increasing cost of supplies will send and fight only because they are med stories of fraternizing have come from



that, should the war cease now, the vigilance committee of its own. that, should the war cease now, the instance committee of its own first instinct of the soldiers would be instance on record, for ex-convicts and to rush together and shake bands, active thugs enrolled themselves by Just as in the French Revolution many the score, and were given exceptional power by the governor.

The reign of terror which followed the reconstruction of the reign of terror which followed the reign of terror which followed the reign of terror which followed the reconstruction of the reign of terror which followed the reign of terror which followed the reconstruction of the reign of terror which followed the reconstruction of the re

If you knock the dead you're a low-down, heartless brute, but you can knock the living all you please and be regarded as a good citizen.

Orville W. Peabody, Lowell's superlatively efficient and genial pound- of busily setting out pans of water to keeper, wants one day off in five, and make the fee that they will need in he doesn't get it from the city coun-

cli he will call for the referendum.
This much he confided to his friend.
Sinon B. Harris, this afternoon. "You
know," said Orville, "that I asked for Commissioner Duncan moved that my salary be increased from \$5 to \$10 year and the rest of the bunch threw me down. I don't care much about the job, but I'm the only member of the family that has ever been successful in politics and just for that I want to keep in the game.

Some time ago I was unfortunate enough to say that Duncan was the only real thoroughbred Yankee in the city government. I understand that my Putnam and Charlie Morse, and they did not miss the opportunity to get square when the question came on increasing my salary. But I want the one day off in five and, believe me, I am going to have it. I am more entitled to it than any fireman in Lowell.

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Learn to Seek Happiness

noise of and keep, as it twere a possession of you own. It isn't. It's a state of mind! A quality of character. You have to work for it as you work for other desirable qualities. And you have to keep on working. Teach youra help. Learn to enjoy the many little things that turn up day by day. Make the most of your own mind, your own capacities. Don't sit around ponder-ing whether you are happy or not, whether or not life is worth living. the wonder of it, and you'll be happy without knowing it, at first, until you have gone along far enough to realize what happiness it is. Except in times of real tragedy and great suffering, happiness, in some at least of its myriad forms, is possible; is a duty,

Wickedest City On Earth Which is the wickedest city in the

world? If you ask an American this quesery fifty murders, and only one-half the arrests are followed by convic-

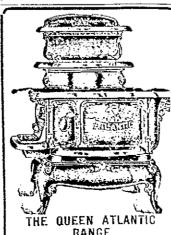
In order to remedy this state of af-

CROSS, FEVERISH CHILD IS BILIOUS OR CONSTIPATED

undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again. When its little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stom-ach-ache, diarrhoea, indigestion, colic ach-ache, diarringer intigeration, conse--remember, a good "inside cleans-ing" should always be the first treat-ment given.

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SEEN AND HEARD 1 confiscation" was introduced, which as another way of saying wholesale հարցիութ.

Somerville Journal Penellings

Why do people waste time complain-ing when zero weather comes, instead of busily setting out pans of water t

warmer weather? These counter attacks that we read

gain counter rush. It cannot be truly said that even the tall girls always look down on the

men.
When a young man is going to wear
his first stiff hat, it is well for him
not to select a day after a drizzly

It is a painful experience to hear a near-hasso, who thinks he is much hearer than he really is, undertake to sing "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep."

Every house ought to have a quiet,

Every house ought to have a quiet, secluded room where any member of the family can go and be alone every once in a while and sulk.

A man is certainly accommodating when he is willing to go out and horrow five dollars from his mother-in-law just to lend it to a third cousin on his mother's side.

Generally speaking, a weggan—but

on his mother's side.

Generally speaking, a woman—but
perhaps it is better, not to say any. thing about it.

The Incentive

We strive just a little bit harder,
I've found,
If there's someone who cares.
We dream of success and we climb
round by round,
If only there's someone who cares.

Would one struggle so hard if just left to himself.
Would be slave night and day for mere love of the pelf?
I fancy hed put all his dreams on the shift If it wasn't for someone who cares,

I notice we smile, though our path may be rough. If only there's someone who cares. Whatever the weather, there's sun-shine enough. If only there's someone who cares."

But what could make life and its toil
worth the while.
Or what could replace all our tears
with a smile—
Could there be recompense for this
sorrow and guile
If it wasn't for someone who cares?

85000. Though the sum asked for was 35500, the amount received will easily cover the actual running expenses of the association and some other means will be adopted to raise more more for needed improvements. The gir obtained approximately \$78 in their house-to-house canvass for money to be used toward the summer camp. Of-ficers of the association and Mrs. J. E. Gibson, campaign manager, felt very grateful to all who contributed toward the work.

COST OF THE WAR

within their estimate of what the war was likely to cost them, the average amount expended being about 75 per cent of that estimated. Considering the great number of men who may be expected to have inspired their lives who at present are fighting, the figher children "California Syrup of Figs." that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleaness the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

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not to select a day after a drizzly snow(al)

The difference between March and Cotober seems to be altogether in favor of October.

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It is very hard even for the preacher.

The select a day after a drizzly a dose just as soon as you can. There will be no sour risings, no belebing of will be no sour risings, no belebing of undigested food mixed with acid, no somach gas or heavy feeling in the stormach, nausca, debilitating headaches, dizziness or intestinal griping. This will all go, and, besides, there will be no sour risings, no belebing of undigested food mixed with acid, no somach gas or heavy feeling in the stormach rand, besides, there will be no sour risings, no belebing of will be no sour risings

food left over in the stomach to poison your breath with nauseous odors.

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ach misery is because drug store.

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MAN BEHIND

ed trouble by annoying a woman on the car, the police declare, and put up a fight when objection was raised to his behavior. In the course of the remostly all on one side and the wrong

THE Y.W.C.A. CAMPAIGN

Over \$4290 was secured by the eight teams of energetic Y.W.C.A. workers during their week's campaing to raise the number of the companing to raise the number of the companing to raise the number of the companing to raise the number of the number of the companing to raise the number of the companing to raise the number of the companing to raise the number of the number of the companing to raise the number of th

BREAKS BACK IN A FALL

BOSTON BOY HURLED OUT OF WAGON-TAKEN TO CITY HOSPI-TAL WHERE HE PASSED AWAY

ROSTON, March 13.-Two accidents, one fatal, the other possibly so, oc-curred yesterday in Dorchester. Arthur O'Hearn, aged 14, of 18 Holl-

Arthur O'Hearn, aged 14, of 18 Holiday street, son of the late Police Sergt. John O'Hearn, was thrown from a wagon driven by Edward Stanton, 62 Greenwood street, in which he was riding, opposite 73 Richfield street. rainy, opposite 73 Richileta streat.
The boy fell heavily to the streat, breaking his spine. From the office of Dr. William F. Dolan he was taken to the city hospital, where he died last

the city hospital, where he died tast evening.

The victim of the second accident was Miss Hestor Peterson. 18, of 7 Coffey street, Neponset, who last evening stepped off a moving outbound sketric car opposite 292 Neponset avenue, and fell fracturing her skull at its base. She was taken to the office of Dr. Francis N. Corr at 622 Freeport street and thence to the city hospital, where her condition is reported dangerous.

Wreck of Famous Old Sailing Ship Yesterday NEW YORK, March 13.-Twenty-five

NEW YORK, March 13.—Twenty-five gin cotton minrs were required yester-day to complete the destruction by the coast guard cutter Mohawk of the famous old salling ship Shenandoul, which sank a short time ago off the Long Island coast in 19 fathous of water. ater. Capt. Carden of the cutter declared it

was the touchest wreck he ever at-tempted to blow to pieces. The wreck was a scrious menace to mayication, as it lay directly in the path of castbound steamers.

ALL MEN IN TOWN AT FRONT LONDON, March 13,-Trunch, a small

LONDON, March 13.—Trunch a small, tenute agricultural village not far from North Walsham. Nortolk, has ent all of its men—45 out of a reputation of 360—to the front, which is said to be a higher percentage than any other town in Great Britain can beast, "Rivery Truncher has sone to the panch" is the way the neighboring villages somess it. age:s express it. NAMED FOR VON DER GOLTZ

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DEBILIN, March 13.—Field Marshal von der Goltz, who has been leading the Turkish forces in the vicinity of lazzlad and who was credited with nerfecting the defenses of Erzerum, is to have a village named after him. Fermission has been given the Unseshal village of Adhr-Bickkenfeld, the field marshal's birthplace, to change its name to Adhr-Goltzhausen.

name to Adlig-Goltzhausen.

FAVORS PREPAREDNESS

JAMES R. MICHOLSON, HEAD OF ELRS, SAYS AMERICAN PRINCI-PLES MUST BE MAINTAINED

BOSTON, March 13.-In an inspiring address on the significance of Evacua-tion day, delivered last evening in the nunricipal building in South Boston at the historical exercises for the occa-sion, James R. Nicholson, supreme ex-alted ruler of the Elks, urged upon the 1700 persons present a strict neutrality in the European war, a careful and constructive campaign of preparedness and the maintenance, above all else, of

and the maintenance, above all else, of American principles.

"As we gather here to celebrate the departure of the British soldiers from this soil, our own troops are crossing the line into foreign territory," he said.

"They are not advancing in an invasion. of conquest or aggression. of conquest or aggression. The move-ment is not one hostile to the govern-ment of the country they are entering. They are going to appelend for pun-ishment those bandits who, mistaking patience for cowardice, have dared to cross our boundary and take the lives of American citizens and soldiers

of American citizens and soldiers.

"Thus may we ever act, influenced by no selfish or sordid motives, surrendering nothing of American principles and ideals, protecting at all times the lives, preserving at all times the rights of American citizens, and demanding from all a proper respect for this country, its people and its institutions and its government.

ernment. 'As we witness the mighty conflict being waged across the seas, and from time to time have cause to realize by what a slender thread our own peace what a siender thread our own peace may hang, there cannot fail to be borne upon us the conviction that if American interests are to be protected, our country's boner maintained, the rights of our citizens and the humane and democratic principles of the nation preserved we must be properly prepared.

"There may come a day when our "There may come a day when

very peace itself may be preserved by our preparedness. "It was Washington himself who "It was Washington himself who said, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving

"I am certain that the people of this AMESBURY MAN CAUSED TROUBLE ON ELECTRIC CAR AND IS IN HAVERHILL MGR. 13.—The Haverbill police are under the impression that George Grienell, 31, a metal worker, whose home is at 21 Water street. Amesbury, is a real bad man. This town proved altogether too slow for his speed, according to the story they tell at police headquarters.

"I am certain that the people of this country will insist upon preparedness, work as calmly and coolly, as free from excitement as the sound business man goes to an agent for hastrace. I want to see preparedness go forward with no more fear or desire that there be need to employ that which it has created than the man securing that insurance is that the will collect thereon.

"And while that work goes forward I trust that we shall continue with our trust that we shall continue with our pathing war abroad, excepting as we sympathize with its innocent victims who

they tell at police headquarters.

Grinnell blew into town after his first outbreak, which was on board a car coming from Amesbury. He start-

our people. We should endeavor to de-velop as Impartial an attitude as pos-sible toward the great countries that

"Whether or not the right is all or mostly all on one side and the wrong suitant encounter he banged his arm through a window of the car and was through a window of the car and was the counter instead of being arrested, he was sent to the Gale hospital. He stated so much trouble there, however, and prosperity for ourselves lies in started so much trouble there, however, and prosperity for ourselves lies in the development of an impartial atti-

phenated citizens in our land is vastly exaggerated, but whether it is or not, we should endeavor to see that the hyphen is entirely eliminated."

SHOT WIFE, KILLED SELI

JESSE RODGERS ATTACKS WIFE AS SHE WAS ON WAY TO WORK stated that he found the department

-THEN ENDED LIFE

NEW BEDFORD, March 13.—Jesse Redgers shot his wife, Louisa G. Rodgers, and killed himself on Acushnet avenue at 6 o'clock this morning. Mrs. Rodgers is at the hospital and the authorities say her wounds are fatal. The police say that the couple have been estranged for some time. Rodgers was 32 and his wife was 25.
The double shooting occurred on the street. Rodgers meeting his wife as street, Rodgers meeting his wife as Rodgers was 32 and his wife was 26. street. Rodgers meeting his wife as she was on her way to work.

TO EDUCATE COMMON PEOPLE

DUST EXPLOSION

Fire Virtually Destroys Fertilizer Plant of International Agricultural Chemical Company at Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 13.—Fire, maid to have been caused by a dust explosion, virtually destroyed the fertilizer plant of the International Agricultural corporation here yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$550.00, Rarrels of chemicals exploded in rapid succession, sending showers of burning liquids on the Grenen.

Seven employes who were in the building when the first explosion occurred were slightly burned.

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BRITISH TRANSPORT DEPT. LONDON. March 13.-The transport department of the British admiralty has been highly commended by the hairman of the Clyde Steamship association, who recently visited this department in order to investigate the methods by which the large amount of commandeered tonnage is operated. On his return to Glasgow the chairman

GERMANY FINDS SUBSTITUTE

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Mar. 13. The problem of finding a substitute for ferro-manganese for the production divulged, can be produced in large

dividiced, can be produced in large quantities from internal raw materials it is said.

Factories for the production of the new substance are already working and more are being constructed. It is asserted that this new process will make Germany Independent of Imports in this line.

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Bell System Makes Gain-Increase of \$13,900,000 in Earnings-Substitutes for Foreign Supplies

NEW YORK, March 13.—An increase of more than \$13,009,000 in the gross carnings of the American Telephone & manufactured from special material obtained abroad. A new kind of paper for the cables, of which 2,000,000 miles used annually, was provided and new sources were found for 'chemical material obtained abroad. A new kind of paper for the cables, of which 2,000,000 miles used annually, was provided and new sources were found for 'chemicals used in batteries and for the fine had provided and new sources were found for 'chemicals used in batteries and for the fine had provided and new sources were found for 'chemicals used in batteries and for the cables, or which 2,000,000 miles to the cables, of which 2,000,000 miles are sources were found for 'chemicals used in batteries and for the fine had provided and new sources were found for 'chemicals used in batteries and for the fine had provided and new sources were found for 'chemicals used in batteries and for the fine had provided and new sources were found for 'chemicals used in batteries and for the fine had provided and new sources were found for 'chemicals' the company, not including the company, not including the company and the provided and new sources were found for 'chemicals' the provided and new sources were found for 'chemicals' the provided and new sources were found for 'chemicals' the provided and new sources were found for 'chemicals' the provided and new sources were found for 'chemicals' the provided and new sources were found for 'chemicals' the provided and new sources were found for 'chemicals' the provided and new sources were found for 'chemicals' the provided and new sources were found for 'chemicals' the provided and new sources were found for 'chemicals' the provided and the provided and the provided and the provided and the p

of a year. It is estimated that \$57,000, will be spent in new construction this year. The company added 1,029, 551 miles to its system during last year, making a total of 18,505,545 miles.

An interesting feature of the report is that substitutes for many supplies used by the company which previously were obtained abroad, large there is little likelihood of this as lo
been provided by the engineering debeen provided by the engineering de-

The company's net earnings were \$41.117.487, and the dividends amounted to \$29.100,551. The report declares that the engi tant and confidential" work with representatives of the army and navy to work out a system of communication "unequalled by any other nation" in connection with the national defense now possible for any subscriber throughout the system regardless of

Regarding the suggestion of public ownership, President Vail declares there is little likelihood of this as long

DEATHS

BASS—George II. Sass of 103 Ludian street, a well known member of the Grand Army of the Republic in this city, died Saturday evening at St. John's hospital, aged '75 years. His death resulted from injuries sustained in a recent fall. He served his war, holding the rank of corporal in Co. A. 16th Mass, volunteers. He took part in many hig battles and was wounded at Gettysburg. He was a zealous member of Laddi and Whitshooterly held the served the post through his cernest efforts. He was the eighth in direct descent from John Atden. He leaves his wife, an invalid for many years, Fanny Brazer Bass; one daughter, Miss. Ora Rensel one brother, J. W. Hass of Rochester, and a sister. Mrs. Walter W. Jones of Schenectady, N. Y.

BURDEN—Thomas Burden died yes-ferday worstlevel.

BURDEN—Thomas Burden died yesterday morning at his home in the Nashua road. Dracut, aged 57 years, lie leaves his wife. Agnes F.; one daughter, Jessie A.; two sons, Paul. of Springfield, and Frank S. of Boston; four sisters and five brothers. Deceased was a member of Codman lodge, 132, A.O.U.W., of Dorchester.

wen known resident of the Kenwood instrict. He was a kind husband and loving father, and was held in high steem by all who knew him. He leaves his wife, Mrs. A. M. Caroline Markee: two sons, Claude D. of Ford, Wash, and Carleton of Kenwood, and one daughter, Dorfs of Kenwood.

THOMPSON—Mrs. Ida L. Thomp-son died Saturday at her home, 1378 Gorham street, aged 43 years. She leaves her husband, William N. and two brothers. Edward G. and Arthur D. Butterfield.

MANSELL—Arthur S. Mansell died aturday at bis home, 72 Third street, tesides his wife, Fonsey A. he leaves ne daughter, Sadie Lillian Mansell, beceased was a member of Court Mid-lesex, F. of A.

SILVA—Joseph Silva, con of Joseph and Carolina Silva, died yester-day at the home of his parents, 112 Fruit street, aged 5 years.

DELISLE-Mrs. Henricita (Grenier)
Delisie, wife of the late Molse Delisie,
iled Saturday at the home of her
laughter, Mrs. Charles Perrin. 85
Belswert street, aged 85 years. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Perrin, with
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whom she lived, she leaves two sons,
sides her daughter and Alfred of Deschambeaux, P. Q. A libera was sung
at 7.15 o'clock, by Rev. Fr. Labossiere, after which the hody was sont
to Deschambeaux, P. Q., for burial.

lames F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DESROSIERS—Mrs. Avila Desrosiers nee Albina Biouin, a prominent resident of West Centralville, where her husband conducts a grocery and meat husiness, died this morning at the Lowell General hospital, following an operation, which was performed Friday. Deceased was 30 years of ago and was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her and her rather unexpected demise will be keenly felt by her many acquaintances. Deceased resided at 243 Cumberland road and is survived by her lusband, six children, Arthur, Armand, Lucienne, Wiffred, George and Cecile; her father, laieane Blouin in Canada; seven six ters, Mrs. J. I. Brousseau of New York, Mrs. L. Tousignant, Mrs. A. Bourasea, Miss Florida Blouin, all of Canada; Mrs. Delhis Eelleville, Mrs. Napoleon Filodeau and Mrs. Edouard F. Gregoire of Lowell; two brothers, Wilfred of this city and Albert in Canada. She was a member of St. Anne's sodality and of the Third Order of St Francis of St. Louis' church.

FUNERALS

McCAUGHEY—The funeral of Donald D. McCaughey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David McCaughey, was held yesterday afterneon at 3 o'clock from the home of his parents, 30 A street. The services were conducted by Rev. James M. Craig, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. Burial was in the family lot in the Westlawn cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Mealey.

NTANLEY—The funeral services for Walter Lenoir Stanley, were held Saturday afternoon at the home of his morning at St. Peter's church on Wednesday morning at St. Peter's church worning at St. Peter

ley, 69 Norcross street. Rev. Ray-mond G. Ciapp, pastor of the First Trinitarian Congregational church, of-ficiated, Mrs. Fred L. Roberts sang "The Sweet Story of Old" and "Safe in

WHITE—The body of Elmer H. White, who died in this city, March 10, was taken to Stoneliam, yesterday afternoon where burial took place hithe family lot in Lyndenwood cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

Courchesne was held yesterday after-non on the arrival of the 4.55 train rom East Andover, N. H. A libera was sung at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Fr. Dennis, O.M.J. The bearers were S. Chamdler, Cornelius Harrington, Wilfred Courchesne and Ezra Courchesne. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Albert.

COOK—The funeral of Benjamin Cook was held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the rooms of Undertak-ers James F. O'Donaell & Sons. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews, pastor of the Gorham Street P. M. church. Burial was in the Edson cemetery.

SILVA .- The funeral of Joseph Silva SILVA.—The tuneral of Joseph Shiva took place this afternoon from the home of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silva, 112 Fruit street. Services were held at St. Anthony's church at 3 o'clock, Rt., Rev. Bishop Henri DaSilva officiating. Burial was in St. Patrick's cemetery under the direction of Undertakers Joseph Albert & Son.

FUNERAL NOTICES

BURKE—The funeral of Henry J.
Burke will take place tomorrow morning at 8.30 o'clock from his home, 45 Cottage street, Collinsville.
At 9.39 a solemn high mass of requiem will be sung at St. Mary's church. Collinsville. Burial in St. Fatrick's cemetery, Lowell. Kindly bonit flowers. Funeral in charge of James F. O'Donnell & Sons.
BURDEN—Died in Dracut March 12 at his home on, Nashua road, Thomas Furden, aged 57 years, 4 months. Funeral services will be held from his home in Dracut Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited to attend. Rurial private. The funeral arrangements are incharse of Un-

MASS NOTICE

A month's mind mass will be sung at the Immaculate Conception church. Tuesday morning at \$.30 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Patrick Sharkey.

MASS NOTICE

An anniversary mass of requiem will be sung on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at the Immaculate Conception church for the late Michael F. Gookin.

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IIAVERHILL, March 13.—Howard Morgan, aged 27, who was shot by Polico Sergeant Marcus Sullivan early this morning when he tried to escape from a barn he was looting, pleaded gullry in the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the night-time and he was bound over to the grand jury in \$5000. Morgan's upper lip was shot away by Sullivan.

THEY KILLED HOUSELF-HAD JUST RECEIVED FORTUNE

at an untown apartment house today

LAWYER, COMMITTED SUICIDE IN HIS HOME

NEW YORK, March 13.— Charles B. Hawkes, an attorney of this city was found dead today in his home with his throat cut and a razor at his side. He vas to have gone to a sanitarium to day to be treated for nervousness and melancholia. The police reported the melancholia. The police reported the case as sulcide. Mr. Hawkes was a native of Old Orchard, Me. and a gradu-

TWO CITIES FIGHT FIRE

BOSTON, March 13 .- The fire depart

ments of two cities were called last night to extinguish a \$2500 fire in a two-story apartment house on the line that divides Chelsea from Everett.

The house is owned by the Maggl estate, and is located at 42 Parkway. The first floor is occupied by Alfred Cox and family, and the second floor by Miss Eugenia Maggl, her younger brother and another solution. and from is occupied by Alfred Cox and family, and the second floor by Miss Eugenia Maggi, her younger brother and another relative. The house

rard in Everett, filed in Middlesex county, for the line that divides Chel sea from Everett divides Suffolk an Middlesex counties.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 13.— Five hundred weavers employed at the plant of the Hope Weaving company went on strike today when their demand for a 10 per cent. increase was

WOMEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY

NEW YORK, March 13.—Forty-one players comprising most of the leading eastern experts, are entered in the women's annual tournament for the national indoor tennis champlenship in beginning in the Seventh Regiment armory today. Miss Molla Bjurstedt, the Norwegian girl, is the present title holder and is one of the contestants in the tournament.

MATRIMONIAL

Thomas Gill Stephen of this city and Miss Margaret Clark of Holyoke were married Saturday afternoon at the home of the bridgerroon, 164 Crosor this freshylerian cauren. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of friends and relatives. Following a wedding dinner the happy couple left on an extended honeymoon trip and upon their roturn they will make their home at 62 London extended.

MR. AND MRS. ROY RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edmond Roy, who were married in this city last Tuesday, returned from their honeymoon trip last evening and were tendered a reception at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Roy, 274 High street. A large number of friends and relatives assembled to greet the happy couple and extend them their best wishes.

A musical program was given by A musical program was given by several local and out-of-town talent and a buffet luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Roy will make their home at 274 High street.

WOMAN CHARGED WITH MURDER LUDLOW, March 13.-Emma Gianusso, charged with the murder of Frank Daniels, Jr., Saturday night, was ar-Daties, Jr. Saturday night, was ar-raigned before Trial Justice Alexander Birnie this morning. She was not rep-resented by counsel and was not al-lowed to plead. The case was continued until Thursday afternoon.



9,151,221 TELEPHONES UPPER LIP SHOT AWAY QUIET AROUND VERDUN

Berlin and Paris Reports Agree-Artillery Activity - Aeroplanes Hurl Bombs- Other War News

A pronounced pause has come in time they left the shelter of the in-the German offensive operations against Verdun, so far as the infantry the fire from machine guns and the rm is concerned, according to the

ances and the crown prince's troops lid not leave their trenches for an attack at any point during last There has been no cessation of the artillery play, however, the bombard-ment continuing along much of the front. It was particularly severe in the Woevre district, where the French guns have been searching out hostile positions, indicating the probability that some move by the Germans to the east or southeast of the fortress on the French right flank is an

nounced.

were seen to break out

Reports come from Dutch sources
that the Dutch Belgian frontier, which has been closed for several weeks co-incident with the Verdun offensive, has been reopened at one point. This is commented on in Holland, according to a news agency despatch through London, as probably indicating that the Germans consider their oftensive

near an end.

The British Mesopotamian force under Gen. Aylmer suffered casualties of 5000 in the battle of March 8, when it tried to advance up the Tigrls towards Kut-el-Amara and was reported de-leated and obliged to retreat, accord-

British Driven Back

In Arabia, according to Constantinople, a British force trying to advance inland from the Gulf of Aden was driven back by the Turks to the protection of the warships in the

Today's Berlin headquariers state-ment on the Verdun operations con-firms the French report of the compar-about 200 yards. The men

Berlin declares the French attack in Le Preire forest was a failure. German aviators have bombarded railway stations and military depots in the Verdun region, while in the Champagne region two French aeroplanes were brought down, besides one in the Meuse region.

GERMAN LOSSES AT FORT VAUX SURPASS ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

PARIS, March 13.—The German losses in the fighting around Fort Youx last Friday and Saturday surpass all previous records in this war, according to officers who have re-turned from Verdun. Time and again and with extraordinary courage the Germans in columns four deep rushed from their trenches, only to melt away under the fire of the French 75.

threw shells with deadly accuracy into the marching companies. When the smoke and dust cleared, nothing was to be seen but heaps of bodies. The spur on which the fort is situated is almost perpendicular in certain places. The German lines were found to hell but many Payrion

Your Gray Hair So Evenly— Dye. 🕠

Birnie this morning. Sho was not represented by counsel and was rot allowed to plead. The case was continued until Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Phoebe Laroche, of Salem. Mrs. J. Greenwood, James, Philippe and Pierro Quellette of Amerbury, attended the funeral of Napoleon Quellette, which took place in this city Saturday merning.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

Factory's present output at the rate of forty-two millions annually, Largest Teiling brand of 16c Cigars in the News of Internaces, in the world. Factory, Manchester, N. H."

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sarapnel from the French 53-nitilimetre mountain guns. In the meantime in their rear a curtain of fire was kept up by the French 75's and 216's so that it was impossible for munitions and reinforcements to be brought for their benefit and the fight died down on Friday night from sheer exhaustion.

GERMAN OFFENSIVE AT VERDUN CAUSE FOR CLOSING OF DUTCH-BELGIAN FRONTIER

LONDON, March 13.—An Amsterdam despatch to the Central News says that, on account of the German A small engagement occurred in Le Pretre forest on the left bank of the Moselle west of Pont-a-Mousson to the east of St. Mihlel salient, where the French report penetrating 200 yards of trenches and withdrawing after destroying the German saps.

Offensive at Verdum the Dunch-Belgian frontier had been closed for several weeks. That part of it south of Maastricht has now been reopened and this fact is commented on it light parts of trenches and withdrawing after destroying the German saps.

French Aviators Active

French aviators bombarded the railroad station at Conflans, where fires

The despatch adds that eighty-one more hospital trains with wounded fiermans from Yerdun have passed through Luxemburg.

NO INFANTRY FIGHTING NORTH OF VERDUN-ARTILLERY

PARIS, March 13, 2.32 p. m.—There was no infantry fighting last night in the region to the north of Verdun according to the announcement on the progress of hostilities made by the French war office this afternoon.

There has been, however, a continuance of the artillery activity along this frent.

this front.
The text of the announcement fol-

"There was no infantry fighting tast night in the region to the north of Verdun. The bombardment contin-ued, however, during the night at Bethincourt and in the vicinity of Bethincourt and in the vicinity of Douaumont as well as in the Woevre, in the sectors of Moulainville and Ronvaux. Our artillery showed great activity along this front.

'In the wood of Le Pretre a detachment of our troops penetrated a trench of the enemy at a point near Croix des Carmes along a front of the sectors. The more cleaned in

about 200 yards. The men cleaned up the saps, and, after having inflicted some losses on the enemy they re-turned to our lines with about twenty

BRITISH LOSSES AT FELAHIE ESTIMATED AT 5000 BY

Sayville)—The losses of the British forces in Mesopotamia in the recent battle near Felanke are estimated by the Turkish war office as at least

The statement, issued under date of

150 and 210 millimetre guns which threw shells with deadly accuracy into the marching companies. When the smoke and dust cleared, nothing was to be seen but heaps of bodies.

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BERLIN. March 13, via London.— The text of today's statement by Ger-man army headquarters is as follows: "Western theatre: The weather has been favorable for observation pur-poses and there has occu very lively artillery activity on both sides over a great part of the front. The ac-licity also increased on both sides of Everybody Uses It—Darkens a great part of the front. The activity also increased on both sides of the Meuse as far as the Moselfe.

"Apart from some patrol fichting on the Somme and the failure of a minor than the side of the Meuse as far as the Moselfe. French attack in Le Petre forest there

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Clermont-Verdun railway line, with success.
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CITY HALL NEWS

done in Kirk and Anne streets in connection with the proposed high school. Requisition has already been made on the purchasing agent for structural steel for the new high school and the discussion tomorrow; if any, will have to do with the plans and other details. The plans will also hospital headlesseed at a procedule meeting of the second of the school board to be held temorror dimercs and general laws affecting evening at 7 o'clock. The mayor allows that no real work will be done on the Fawlucket bridge until after the first of June. There is nothing more to be heard from the war department to be heard from the war department. Respectfully yours. congress has spoken, for what congress had to say was governed by the recommendations of the war department. The Locks & Canals still coling to the bellef that the only proper or bridge to span the Merrimack riverselection of water works, went to Box. to do the work but he has had such difficulty in getting men to shovel snow and do other work that he now thinks the bridge work, with the ex-

done by contract.

turned to our lines with about twenty prisoners.

"The night passed quictly on the remainder of the front.
"During the course of a night fight a group of French aviators throw down thirty shells of large calibre at the railroad station of Contans. Flames were seen breaking out at five different points. In spite of a violent cannonade all the French aeroplanes succeeded in getting back without suffering damage."

The night passed quictly on the said, but they are gradually filling up, and the commissioner is at a loss to may be dumped in the future The dump off Stackpole street is now used only for throwing of scrapings, while dumps in other sections are pretty without suffering damage."

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There is a man up Chelmsford street way, however, who allows that the commissioner has no real cause for worry. He says there is room enough

conger nau inan some of the nearer dumps it is not far enough away to render it prohibitive, and the city would be making land for itself, per-haps, rather than for the Locks & Canals.

ne dropped a note to the city solicitor, asking for an opinion on this very clean if not weighty subject, and this is what the city solicitor said:

March 13, 1915.

Mr. James E. Donnelly, Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses, Lowell Mass.

Dear Sir—Replying to your inquiry "as to whether your department is required to either repair or replace washing machines at the Chelmsford street harmfully machines at the Chelmsford street

Harold A. Varnum, City Solleitor.

tend the conference.

Registration for Primaries

Registration for the presidential primaries to be held April 25 will be held at the board of registrar's office in the city hall basement on Thursday, April 20, from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m., and of Friday, April 21, from 12 noon to 19 p. m., continuously.

INDUSTRIAL and STORE NEWS

Loomfixers' union will meet tonigh in Carpenters' hall to transact impor-tant business.

It is believed that the trouble be-tween the Nashua strikers and the mill officials will be settled amicably this

About 30 lasters are still on strike at the Spaulding Shee Co. according to reports, but the company is rapidly filling their places.

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ARMED PTALIAN SHIP CLEARED WASHINGTON, March 13.—Collecto Malone at New York was instructe loday to allow the Italian sceamship America to clear from that port with the two guns mounted aft which she carried on her arrival several days ago. The Italian ambassador assured the state department the guns were for defensive purposes.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

Fifth Street Baptist church at 2.30 c/clock. Friends invited to attend.

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AMERICAN VICE CONSULS BY RUNNING TAPE OVER WILLARD ONE FINDS HE OLITCHASSES AT

Congressman Rogers Wants Only Americans to Hold Offices—Bill Against Misbranded Goods

Jacob Rogers of Lowell is carried out.

Mr. Rogers, who is the only New England member of the house committee on foreign affairs, has suggested the wisdom of having all American vice consuls and internal citizens, instead of permitting the office to be held by citizens of the various countries where the consulation are located. Mr. Rogers this week succeeded in getting recommendation for such a change of policy incorporated in the diplomatic and countries are located in the diplomatic and countries are recommendation for such a change of policy incorporated in the diplomatic and countries are recommendation for such a change of policy internal comparison has justiced in a change of policy incorporated in the diplomatic and countries frequently live under much less expenses than can men unfamiliar with the country into which they are sent. It is estimated by the state department that \$15,000 would cover the cost of putting this change of policy into effect and provide for necessary transportation and incidental expenses. Mr. Rogers feels that in case of war the United States would quickly be placed in an embarrassing position with a great number of its vice consuls and that steps should immediately be taken to have all vice consuls and that steps should immediately be taken to say all vice consuls and that steps should immediately be taken to say all vice consuls and that steps should immediately be taken to say all vice consuls and that steps should immediately be taken to say all vice consuls and that steps should immediately be taken to say all vice consuls and that steps should immediately be taken to say all vice consuls and according to the record at the microry started to rise. The snow came down in heavy damp stakes and according to the record at the microry started to rise. The snow came down in heavy damp stakes and according to the record at the same consults.

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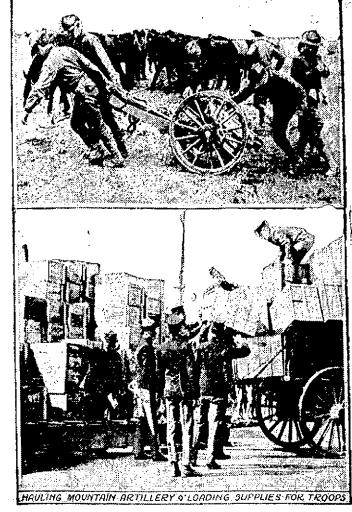
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Finding Mental Deficiency

Of late we have been hearing much of mentally deficient children and the methods used for their classification. It has remained for an over-enthusi-astic student of the Binet-Simon test to apply it to adults. He began with the city efficials of a lune middle-western city. The mayor appeared to have the mentality of a child of

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MEXICAN SITUATION

the border west of here for the pur-suit of Francisco Villa. Six mountain guns, unloaded during the night, were in readiness at Columbus, N. M., the scene of Villa's raid, and the first armed camp to develop evidences that it had been selected as one of the starting points for a pursuit column. Fifty-seven carloads of battery mules and transport animals, also arrivals of the night, gave evidence that more guns were coming. Eleven hundred men were in the Columbus camp this morning.

Activity Near Nogales

Along 200 miles of the border west f here troop trains were reported assing various points during the light, the result of orders released 'Iday.by the war department. What eints except Columbus might he sed to assemble pursuit columns was not known, but considerable artists. is noted on the Arizona border near Nogales, and also in the vicinity of a small Mexican settlement called San Bernardo. In that region several troops of cavalry were reported in readiness for action. A column entering Mexico from one of these Arizona border points would have a fairly direct route to the mountain passes direct route to the mountain passes Sonora, through which apprehen-

20na border points would have a fairly direct route to the mountain passes in Sonora, through which apprehension has been expressed that Villamight escape from the Chihushan territory into which he has retreated.

Draw Ring Around Villa

Nogates reported that a few cannon had been discovered in the Mexican hills facing the American boundary near there, but elsewhere along the line where the American troops were gathered no signs of disquicting activity on the Mexican side were reported. Reports that army officers at Columbus were puzzled at the attitude of Carranza troops a few miles across the boundary, were flatly defield upon investigation. The army information was that 200 Carranza troops had gathered at Palomas, about 12 miles across the line from Columbus, and that the conduct of these troops was exemplary. These Palomas troops were part of a great ring which carranza officers at Matamoras say they are drawing about the desert and mountain refuges of Villa. The northern sector of this ring appears to be gathering in a position to make it rest between Villa and the assembling American columns on the American is of the border. Reliable information has been received from the condense and and formation has been received from the carbon and the same once the condense of the line and place appointed as a fore-said court, or instead of said analing, by publishing the same once the court of the same, seven days at least before said fourt, or instead of said analing, by publishing the same once the court and be appointed for the same, seven days at least before said fourt, or instead of said analing, by publishing the same once. side of the border. Reliable information has been received from American sources that the western American sources that the western side of the ring has been much strengthened, especially in the direction of the 500 American Mormon colonists near Casas Grandes, about 175 miles south of the horder, where Villa's manuvers have raised the foot cans. The Carran authors the Amer-cans. The Carran authorities have not reported any movement of their ing to draw inward to enclose Villa, but have pointed out that lack of rail coad facilities hampers them in more needy action. Reports of Villa's ac-

which the Mornons might return to the United States, remained the last point from which he had been defi-nitely reported. Arrests at El Paso

Aiding the military, other branches government service were active roughout the night on ramifications
Francisco Villa's trail. The drag or Villa sympathizers in El Paso last for Villa sympathizers in El Paso last night resulted in the arrest of four generals, one general's secretary, a physician, and an American. The generals, all former Villa commandals, all former vina vone were Manuel Medinaveilia, once of staff, Julio Fabela, Samuel Podríguez. The odriguez, and Juan Rodriguez. sent to Juarez to execute

Ify were hazy but Corralitos, with-striking distance of the railroad by

Deming, N. M., after the Columbus aid, has been relieved by the arrival there of two companies of the 20th Inited States infantry from For

Mrs. G. E. Parks of Columbus, the elephone operator who sent the alarm the attack, said that during the ghting she saw standing near the ghting she saw standing near the control of home a Mexican, Douglas, presumably bound for Columbus. dressed in what seemed to be a gen-eral's uniform, who she was certain from descriptions, was Villa himself.

INCUMBENT ON U. S. TO INTERVENE, SAYS ROOSEVELT

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinided, Marchia,
—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, speaking yesterday at a dinner given by the United States to intervene in the affairs of "disorderly nations that do not behave themselves, and are festering sores in the international body politic." He said:

"International progress depends just as much upon the refusal to submit to international wrongdoings as it does in refraining from committing aways in refraining from committing aways.

ing sores in the international body politic." He said:

"International progress depends just as much upon the refusal to submit to international wrongdoings as it does in refraining from committing a wrong. "If a nation is powerless either to hold its own or to secure respect for the rights of others, or to do right within its own borders; if it falls into a condition of misrule and anarchy, then it has no right to be treated as a self-respecting and independent power. In international matters we shall have to take steps with regard to disorderly nations that do not behave themselves and are festering sores in

orderly nations that do not behave themselves and are festering sores in the international body politic."

Colonel Roosevell and Mrs. Roosevelt have been busy during the past week visiting places of interest in Trinidad. Everywhere they have been enthusiastically roceived. In the course of his speech at the Union club the colonel gave details of the forestry work done while he was president of the United States, and also spoke on the subject of the acquisition of the Panama canal.

to officers on station here, that this point is to be made a base of opera." Clambus, He also agreed to give her ting. It was believed here that Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding the kth brigade, would be designated to take charge of the expeditionary force and would make Columbus his headquarters.

The force of Gen. Pablo Bertani, commanding the Carranza garrison at

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts-Middlesea, ss., Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the cf-tate of Leander F. Conley, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Elizabeth A. Conley, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

out giving a surety on her official bond.
You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the diffeenth day of March, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forencent of show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.
And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to he one day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, of citylegals a copy of this citation to

order seven days at least before said Court; and by mailing to said heirs apparent or presumptive at the last known post office address of each, a copy of the same, seven days at least before said Court, or instead of said mailing, by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court.

drugs, stc., in 123, on sate of wheels, to regulate making and sale of fruit syrups; H. 1702, annual report. State Dept. of Health on adulterated food and drugs; at room No. 362 State House, on Thursday, March 16, at 19.30 o'clock a. m. Ezra W. Clark, Chairman. James T. O'Dowd, Clerk of Computtee of Committee.

border south of here, was increased to-day by the arrival of 800 men bringing mander. whom Villa suspected of cavatry from Fort Robinson, Neb., are treachery. Ornelas escaped, but, a expected later. All save the cavalry short time ago. Villa caught him on from Fort Robinson, which is to go on a railroad in Mexico and fulfilled his station here are apparently to be

co district, between Nogales and Ben-

son, in southern Arizona.

The battery from Fort Bliss is

Meanwhile Francisco Villa, with but Meanwhile Francisco Villa, with but a small body of men. Is reported fleeing farther from the United States
border daily and into the mountains
toward Guerrero, where his days as
an outlaw began and where, to almost
every peon, "Pancho" Villa is a hero.
Army men point out that once back in
the mountains among his friends, the
pursuit of Villa is apt to resemble a
game of hide and seek. Some officers
helieve that the pursuit may be a matter of months. ter of months.

VII-LA SAID GERMANY AND JAPAN WOULD INTERFERE

EI. PASO, Tex., March 13.-Mrs.

of his speech at the Union club the colonel gave details of the forestry work done while he was president of the United States, and also spoke on the subject of the acquisition of the Panama canal.

He expressed the helief that the present century would witness increasing prosperity in the tropical regions, particularly in Trinidad. He had been struck, he said, by the extraordinary fertility of the island and the possibilities for agriculture and industrial development.

ACTUAL CONCENTRATION OF U.S.

TROOPS BEGUN AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 13.—Actual concentration of United States troops for an expedition into Maxico to try to capture Francisco Villa, was begun here today.

From the heavy troop movement to Columbus, it would seem, according to officers on station here, that this point is to be made a base of operating. It was believed here that Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding the Sth brigade, would be designated to take charge of the expeditionary force and would make Columbus his headquarters.

The force of Gen. Pablo Bertani, commanding the Carranza carrison at the coloumbus his headquarters.

EI. PASO, Tex., March 13.—Mrs. Maude Hauke Wright, the American woman who rode nine days with the Carranza carrisors on the mand sho spoke on the mand who rode nine days with the armonan depacture.

The baby is safe and she expects to her baby is safe and she expects

LEGAL NOTICES

To the Honornhie the disties of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex, and and represents all other persons interested in the estate of Prederick J. To the kelts-at-law, aext of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Prederick J. County, that she was lawfully may field to Thomas Millette, now of Woon-specket, Rhode Island, at Lowell, Mass and County of Thomas Millette, now of Woons wards your liberism and the said thomas Millette lived together as has band and wife in this Commonwealth, and to her merriage vows and obligations, but the said Thomas Millette, at said Lowell, on or about the first of the county of Middlesex, of the said thord, at said Lowell, on or about the first of the county of Middlesex, on the first of Middlesex, and the proper in the latter of the county of Middlesex, on the first of Middlesex, and the said th To the Honorable the Justices of the uperior Court within and for the

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, March 6, A. D. 1916.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libelle to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, In said County, on the first Monday of April next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, onco a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before the said last mentioned days at least an attested copy of said libel and of said last.

said libel set form showing granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest,

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

MS-13-20

Commonwealth of Massachusetts— Middlesex, ss. Probate Court. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the ex-tate of Toussaint Moreau, late of Low-ell in said County, deceased.

ell. in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Anastasia Moreau, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-first day of March, A. D. 1915, at nine o'clock in the forengon, to show cause, if any you have, why

Court.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of February, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.
Henry V, Charbonneau, Attorney.
M1-6-13

his officers how he would wipe out the town of Columbus and then when the United States tried to invade the Mexican territory Germany and Japan would step in to interfere. Whether some agents of these two countries are making him believe this, or whether it is an idea which came to him, I do not know. But he is convinced that he will be assisted in the fight he has started.

"How I wanted to escape to tell the people of Columbus about the attack!"

"How I wanted to escape to tell the people of Columbus about the attack! But I was watched all the time. The first night I was allowed to sleep in an abandoned adobe house which was, prepared for me. About 30 saddles were piled in front of the door. The guards slept with their heads to the door and their feet to a fire just beyond.

"I lay down, but not to sleep. About midnight, I heard the snoring of the Mexican guards. I peered through

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Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court, February 25, A. D. 1916.

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And said petitioner is hereby directed to give publish notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in cach week, for three successive weeks, in The Lawell Sun, a newspaper publication to be fourteen flays at listed in Lowell, the last publication to be one day, at least publication to be one day, at least publication to be one day, at least publication to be fourteen flays at Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon.

Attest.
WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.
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the opening of the saddle and Villa's charger, a splendld steed; about 50 feet from the hut. One by one, I removed the saddles and stepped over the sleeping forms until I reached the

LEGAL NOTICES

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PAIR of glasses in case lost Thurs day night, cor. Smith and Westford ets Return to 198 Westford st., lower beli. AMETHVST RING lost March 5th. Valuable as helricom. Reward at 127 Rogers st. Tel. 3248-M. SMAIL PURSE containing \$10 bill lost Sunday, March 5. Reward if re-turned to 181 East Merrimack st.

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ONE FOXING STITCHER and one hooker wanted to come to work at once. Federal Shoe Co., Dix st. GIRL wanted for chamber work. No washing. Mrs. A. C. O'Donnell, 43 French st.

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LOWELL MASS. MONDAY MARCH 13 1916

PRICE ONE CENT

Edward Ashley, of East Boston, Runs into Quincy Home, Grabs Girl and Swings Her at Pursuers

QUINCY, March 13.—Seizing a child from the arms of Mrs. John Fredetic, its mother, at her house, Edward Ashley of 11 Marion street, East Bostic, attempted to use the child as a club to drive away two men who were pursing him.

He locked himself in the dining room of tha bouse, and when the mother tried to save her child from being brained against the wall of the stairway, he told ber he would not harm the little girl if he might have some washing soda.

She obtained it for him at once, and he drank more than a quart of 11—"to wash out the insanity," he told the woman.

Ashley ran into the house of William Heigsey on Cody road, but then jumped through a window into the street as two men, who said they were his brothers, followed bim. He then ran into the Fredette home and grasped little Evelyn from her mother's arms.

He first appeared at the Heirsey home labout noon, ringing the bell. Ashley rook about noon, ringing the bell. Ashley indeed for the mixture, over a declaring themselves to be brothers of Ashley, rushed up to the house and told Hersey that their brother had just heen released from the Massachusetts General hospital Saturday night, and that he was subject to mental disorder.

Hersey turned to take them into his front room, where Ashley had fied at their approach, but as sthey entered the door lae alleged insane man Jumped through the window, carring screen and all with him. He quiekly pieked himself out of the mud and ice, however, and rushed on down Cody road to

MAN USES BABY FOR CLUB "FIGHTING FRED" FUNSTON DIRECTS TROOPS SENT TO KILL OR CAPTURE VILLA GERMANS BEHIND VILLA



Major General Frederick Funston, captor of Aguinaldo and known as "Fighting Fred," commands the excelebrated by Rev. Louis Bachand, O. M.I., of Tewkebury, while the sermon pedition to invade Mexico and capture villa. He has been at Port Sam Houston, at San Antonio, Tex. awaiting the said, be the only result of her seven centuries of treatment accorded Ireland.

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Upholds Attitude of Irish People in Present War - Criticized Convention in New York

BOSTON, March 13.-Judge Thomas land, her national degradation and T. Riley of Maiden delivered an illustrated lecture on "Modern Ireland" to

Fr. Riley of Maiden delivered an illustrated lecture on "Modern Ireland" to an audience that nearly filled the auditorium of the Knights of Columbus building, Somerville, last evening. The affair was held under the auspices of the building association of Mt. Benedict Council, K. of C.

The first part was a speech of about an hour in which the lecturer took is sue with the views expressed at the recent convention in New York and uphelding the action of the Irlah people in standing for their own interests in aiding the powers fighting against Germany. In doing that he said freland takes the only honorable course and the only one that is calculated to save her national existence. The rest of the evening was devoted to the lecture on Ireland, in the ourse of which many beautifully colored slides were shown.

The speaker vividly portrayed several of the most harrowing chapters and incidents of Ireland's story, among them being instances of the linkuman policy of extermination and particularly the Cromwellian attrecities and the miseries of the people because of the system of absentee landlordism.

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the system of absence landlordism.

These terrible chapters were reviewed, the speaker stated to demonstrate to those who differed with him
in his judgments as to present day ireland, that he knew the wrongs of irein which she is destined to take her place as a nation."

MEETING OF

IMPORTANT MATTERS DISCUSS-ED-TOURNAMENT WITH BIL-LERICA SOCIETY

The Mathew Temperance Institute held its regular weekly session yesterday afternoon with Pres. Carey in the chair. A large grist of business was transacted and various committee reports acted upon. Four new members were initiated and fifteen propositions for membership were referred to the board of examiners.

ferred to the board of examiners.

The committee in charge of the whist party and dance to be held in the society rooms Friday evening stated that plans were completed for the affair. Suitable prizes will be awarded the winners and general dancing will follow the whist.

Bernard A. Connors, chairman of the Easter Monday character party committee, reported that plans for the affair were progressing favorably. The election of a floor director will come up at the next meeting and with several candidates in the field, the contest for the place is very keen.

A committee consisting of Frank Riley. James Armstrong and Walter Powers. We advise selecting your prices—We advise selecting your

CATHOLIC CHURCHES will be entertained by the C.Y. M.L. al. the latter's quarters in Suffolk street. The program of the evening will include an address by Lawyer Danlel J. Donahue. Impinculate Convention

Several Lenten Missions in Progress — Others Announced to Open — Yesterday's Services

was started last evening, the first week being devoted to the married women. The preachers are Rev. Alexandre Faure, O.M.I., and Rev. Fr. Daoust, O.M.

The preachers are Rev. Mexandre Faure, O.M.I., and Rev. Fr. Daoust, O.M. I., both of Quebec. It is expected that before the week is over Rev. J. B. Lortie, C.M.I., also of Quebec, will come to help the missionaries.

The opening services were held at £30 o'clock and both churches were filled to their capacity, the congregation at St. Jean Baptiste church being exceptionally large. At St. Jean Baptiste church the preacher took for his topic "Race Suicide." and his sermon was most forceful. Incidentally, he referred to the European war and satulin Canada there are many cases where there was but one child in the family, a son, who has gone to the front, and the parents are almost desperate.

The services closed with benediction of the Blessed Sacrament, appropriate hymns being sung by the women of the parish. At the opening of the services the women were urged to attend



The annual Lenten mission at St. at least three services and also to do all in their power to have their women neighbors or friends go to church every neighbors or friends go to church every evening this week. A mission sermon will also be given every morning at the 8 o'clock mass. Confessions will be heard every afternoon and evening be-ginning Wednesday afternoon.

St. Louis'

St. Louis' church was filled to the doors last evening, the occasion being the opening of the annual Lenten misthe opening of the annual Lenten mission for the married women. The mission was opened by Rev. J. B. Labossiere, pastor, who recited the rosary and delivered a short instruction. The preacher was a pulpit orator of great repute. Rev. Fr. Bacon, O.P., superior of the Fall River monastery of the Dominican order. The missionary also preached at all the masses yesterday morning. Services will be held every morning. Services will be held every morning and evening this week and next week the services will be held for the unmarried women.

St. Patrick's

church yesterday it was announced that a two weeks' mission will be conducted by the Oblate Fathers for the members of the parish, beginning Sunday, March 26. The first week will be for women, married and unmarried, while the second week will be for women, married and unmarried while the second week will be for women, swollen upper lip, sour stomach, effensive breath, hard and full beliy with eccasional grippings and pains about the naveh, paid face of leaden tint, and dull, twitching cyelofth the nose, itching of short dry cough, grindeeth, little red points on tongue, starting durant for the points on tongue, starting durant for the pains. The Preciping soldity received communion in a body, the celebrant of the mass being Rt. Rev. Mar. William O'Drien, P.R. who was assisted in giving communion by Rev. T. P. Callahan, The Ferry Hours' devation started. thurch yesterday it was announced that

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The usual Lenten services were held last evening at 7 o'clock with the

OUCH! PAIN, PAIN.

Mexican Educator Now in Boston Believes Bandit Got German Funds—Thinks Capture Certain

declared Prof. Manuel Fernandez de Castro of the state normal school of Mexico, who is in Boston studying our educational system. "I have read the report from New York that German reichmarks have been sold extensively lately. I can see how it is possible that some of this money may have gone to the bandit and murderer Villa. It is easy to see that Villa is near his end. It will take but a few days to capture him and put an end to his lawlessness."

Prof. Castro believes that arms and munitions have been sulpiled to Villa from some interested outside source.

"Wills cannot even hide in the Sierra Madre mountains, for although they are 12,060 feet high, the places where he would take refuge are now or soon will be in the hands of Gen. Carranza soldlers. The top of the range is inacessible as a hiding place, being perpetually spow covered and Villa would starve to death in a short time if he tried to escape that way."

"The altack on Columbus will not the same as resident."

EOSTON, March 13.—"It is probable have the effect that any unfriendly that German money was given to Villa," declared Prof. Manuel Fernandez de Castro of the state normal school of

pastor in the pulpit. On Friday, the feast of St. Patrick masses will be celebrated at 6.30 and 7 o'clock, and a high mass at 9 o'clock. In the evening at 7.30 stations of the cross will be held and Rev. W. George Mullin will preach the panegyric on St. Patrick. On Thursday ovening at 7.30 o'cock the regular meeting of the members of the Immaculate Conception sodality will be held.

West, Brocklyn, a four weeks' mission, Rev. T. Franklin Wood, O.M.I., St. Patrick's church, Buffalo, N. Y., William J. Stanton, O.M.I., St. Patrick's church, Buffalo, N. Y., The Church of the Presentation, o'cock the regular meeting of the members of the Immaculate Conception sodality will be held. tion sodality will be held. St. Michael's

mass, pastor, who was assisting communion by Rev. J. Lynch. In the lower church at the same hour the members of the Girls' sodality also received communion in a body. The celebrant of the mass was Rev. Henry L. Tattan.

On Friday morning, the feast of St. Patrick a high mass will be celebrated at 8.30 o'clock. A meeting of the Holy Name society was held last evening at 6.30 o'clock and the attendance was large. Rev. Francis J. Multin delivered the sermon.

Sacred Heart

The parish mass at the result of St. Patrick a high mass will be celebrated at 8.30 o'clock. A meeting of the lioly Name society was held last evening at 6.30 o'clock and the attendance was large. Rev. Francis J. Multin delivered the sermon.

The following mission assignments have recently been announced by Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O.M.L. provincial of the Oblate order for this

Roy. Peter Donnelly, O.M.L. is giving a Lenten course at St. Patrick's calhedral, New York city. The services are held on Sunday and Thursday evenings.

sible.
In accordance with this appeal the pasters pointed out the great suffering going on in the European countries that have been war-ridden for a long period now, and the great drain that must naturally be made upon Pope Benedict XV for some time to come. Because of these conditions the parishioners were urged to be a little more liberal than at any other time.

MINIMUM WAGE BOARD

MANUFACTURERS DE-MAND THAT ITS DECISION FOR THEIR INDUSTRY BE VACATED

scelety will be entertained by the C.Y.

M.L. at the latter's quarters in Suffolk
street. The program of the evening will
include an address by Lawyer Dantel J.
Donahue.

Immaculate Conception
The men of the Immaculate Conception parish will have a retreat which
will begin next Sunday. Services will
be held both mornings and evenings
and the retreat will be in charge of
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branch of the Holy Name society held
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celebrated at 9 o'clock.

St. Peter's

The celebrant of the Rosa o'clock
was as at 10.3 o'clock in honor of St. Patrick. At the Lenten service with will be held wednesday
anorning was the pastor, Rev. Dr. D.
J. Kelcher, who distributed communion to the members of the Married
badies voadhy. Dr. Kelcher also de-

ALIVE AND SHIP NOT TORPEDOED

BOSTON, Mar. 13 .- Thirty of the 46 horse tenders who sailed from Boston part of the country:
St. John's church, conducted by the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament, New York city, March 12 to April 2.
Rev. John Duffy, O.M.I., and Rev. James T. McDermott, O.M.I.
Hely Name church. Prospect Park with horses for St. Nazaire, France,

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LOWELL MEN PROTEST HIGHER INSURANCE

Appear Before the Exchange in Boston-Lowell Suffers From Losses in Other Cities

BOSTON, Narch 13.—Several members of the fire prevention and insurance committee of the Lowell board of trade appeared before the New England Insurance Exchange his moraling with a protest against the increase of the insurance rates which took effect in Lowell last November. In the party were Daniel F. Carroll, chairman of the committee; John H. Murph, secretary of the board of trade; Commissioner Newell F. Putnam, Supt. Robert J. Thomas of the water department, Chief Edward F. Samders of the fire department, Assessor Jers of the fire department, Chief Edward F. Marden, president of the board of trade.

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They presented a written protest gainst the new rates claiming that hey are not warranted by Lowell history in the matter of lire hazards and protested also against the newly esablished congested dwelling district, latining that it was not laid out sat-sfactorily.

Garroll -was the chief snokes r. Garroll-was the chief spokes in dard, secretary of the exchange. Coddard said in answer to the stions that the so-called increase cowell was established by the Nacal Board of Fire Underwriters as issuit of the Salem fire.

The Murphy pointed out that the sectors of the national board were cowell early in June. 1914, and that Salem fire did not occur until ce 25th of that year.

per cent conflagration

on the entire Boston hre department for protection.

For those containing more than three families in the congested district in Lowell the rate is lower than for the same class of houses in congested district in Lowell in the uncongested district of the same class of houses in congested districts in Boston while in the uncongested districts of Lowell and Boston the rates are the same. Under the circumstances, Mr. Goddard said, we still feel that Lowell has been well used the contended that no city can be rated on its own record. If that were done Salem and Chelsea would be paying rates at pretty near 100 per cent and the whole idea in the insurance business is, that the fortunate must assist the unfortunate and it is not a inatter of cities, counties or even states but the entire district of the whole territory of this country must.

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ment suggested that possibly it might have been as well for Lowell if it had not expended \$300,000 which has nad not expended \$300,000 which has been spent in recent years for water department improvements. Mr. Goddard replied that if these expenditures had not been made the city would probably have dropped from class B to class C, thereby necessitating higher rates. If the city has spent as much more it probably would have gone into class A with lower rates, than they are gelling now.

At the conclusion of the hearing the

At the conclusion of the hearing the committee stated that it would reduct its letter of protest and ask certain specific questions which the exchange will reply to. HOYT.

Letter of Protest

Daniel J. Carroll presented the letter

a fire did not occur until of frade committee on the of that year.

F. Dooley, chairman of the immittee of the exchange, ret the inspection at that time ordinary annual inspection the increase came about the increase of the Salem fire and of the of the Salem fire and of the facts.

Showld is materially the same stay other city in the state here is a congested area. The in which it has been made is in which it has been made is the boundaries of the boundaries of the last \$15,000,000, which you are now rating at 1 per cent for five years, and ate the per is a congested area. The insurance is the boundaries of the last \$150,000, on which the fire loss for last \$150,000, on which the fire loss for the last \$150,000, on which the fire loss for last \$150,000, on which l

this insurance for a five-year period is, in his roughly estimated, \$30,000. The losses did no raid by the companies in five years based on the 1915 loss, would be \$65,-158,69. The total of cost and losses would then be \$95,658.60, which, de-

states but the entire district of the mess shown. We further argue that whole territory of this country must with the improvements contemplated he considered in fixing rates. He said both in water service and motorized Massachusetts for ten years has been fire apparatus, together with the insteadily growing higher in a loss ratio provements already accomplished, the and while it may be possible that the

the congested area, we maintain that there is no justification for the new area either in the amount of losses sustained therein, as shown conclusively above, or in the actual congestion because there is much fire apparatus stationed in those localities. The result of this new system established by the underwriters is to assess purposers. sess numerous small property owners where others escape increased cost, although there is equal reason or lack

of teason for an increase anywhere in the city.

We do not accept the responsibility for the total fire insurance losses of Lowell as falling on the shoulders of the local protective system. We believe that many thousands of dollars of this loss is directly chargeable to lax rathus of the insurance comman. lax ratings of the insurance compan-ics themselves, reinsurance of risks at improper rates and carelessness of requirements as to protection of property. We believe that proper pre-

contions and regulations by the insur-ance companies on individual risks would cause a material reduction in would cause a material reduction in the net losses without recourse to advanced rates assessed on an unoffend. ing portion of the community.

UNITED STATES ACCEPTS CARRANZA'S PROPOSAL

No U. S. Troops Cross Border Yet-Cavalry Ready for Dash-Sen. Borah Urges Congress to Rush Preparedness Program - Headquarters Monterey Presidio Burned

WASHINGTON. March 13.—The eral embarge on arms to Mexico has of importance that could be give United States this afternoon accepted been ordered. Gen. Carranza's proposal for a reciprocal arrangement by which either his troops or American troops may pursue bandits on either side of the border. A note of acceptance was sent forward to Carranza at Quereture. No inovenients of treops across the border to pursue the Yilla bandits

The text of the note to Carranza will be made public later today, accompanied by a stutement which it is understood will set forth that the United States is not intervening in

URGES SENATE TO RUSH

the country may have to lace the hext. This defense program cannot be shaped in a week. It may take menths to formulate the plans for national defense urged by the president. Judging from the present condition of this legislation, one of two things must be

has taken in pursuing into Mexico those who invaded the United States ind murdered our citizens.

QUANTITIES OF ARMS LEFT NEW YORK FOR MEXICO

NEW YORK, March 13.—Large quantities of small arms ammunition have been recently shipped from this port to Mexico. The steamer Esperanza, which left here for Vera Cruzlast Thursday carried 500,000 rounds of right results of the Cruzlast Thursday carried to the Cruzlast. is ammunition for the Carranza govrament officials of the line said to-

ay. The steamer is due at Vera Cruz

EMBARGO ON SHIPMENT OF

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 13,-An em-

CAVALRY ON ABIZONA

LINE AWAITS ORDER

normer and that they might go across at any moment today. An advance guard of several davairy troops was collected on that border two days ago with the prospect that it might be the first force into Mexico.

The point where the cavalry expedition is reported gathering to enter Mexico from the Arizona boundary is near San Bernardino, Mexico.

Funston announced positively this afternoon that there will

movement of troops across the Villa might be hampered seriously.

today.

Discussion of the possible attitude of Carranza or of the great mass of

The first acre squadron, Capt. Benjamin D. Foulers commanding, went forward to Et Paso today.

Gen. Funsion is being deluged with explications from persons who want to act as interpreters for the expedition.

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HEADQUARTERS OF MONTEREY

PRESIDIO DESTROYED BY FIRE

MONTEREY. Calif. March 13.—The headquarters of the Montercy presidio was totally destroyed by fire early today, about six hours after being varcated by troops of the First cavalty, who left for the Mexican border. Firemen attempting to extinguish the flames found that the water supply had been shut off at that source. An investigation was started immediately. Monterey was the Spanish and Mexican capital of California and the presidio occupies the site of the arcient military headquarters. The post consisted of old wooden barracks sufficient to accommodate a regiment.

The headquarters safe and the contents of the postofice were saved. All other records were destroyed. Major James G. Harbord, in charge of the post, refused to discuss the origin of the fire until he had made his own investigation.

Auch weight was given by military

"deale and good."

"There is nothing to be done by congress with respect to the situation that I know of at this time." said Senator Stone. "I think the executive for make a reciprocal agreement with the de facto government of Mexico regarding soldiers crossing the border without submittent to congress would mean discussion, and action would have to wait.

"What is contemplated now, the pursuit and capture of lawless men is not over unless someone wants to make it was or an excuse for war. In such a contingency, of course, the whole matter would be submitted to congress."

AMERICAN EMPLOYES ARE

WITHDRAWN FROM MEXICO

NEW YORK, Mar. 12.—All American

Having Met With Such Suc-HAIFOUXS

THE SQUARE

TYPES OF THE FITTED.

| In the matter of the new lines of the congested area, we maintain that the losses of the standard and while it may be possible that the increase, proof of which is shown in the requirements of the standard confronts us, or contents us, or c

Much weight was given by military suthorities, it became known to the fact that the tire started in the head-quarters building.

WAR MUNITIONS TO MEXICO SEC. BAKER TO GIVE OUT

NEWS WHEN IT ARRIVES

SAN FRANCISCO, Mar. 13.—An embargo on shipments of war munitions from this port to Mexican points was department was still without advices declared teday by John C. Davis, coblector of the port in accordance with instructions from Washington.

The arms embargo orders affect ontry San Francisco, Nogales and Los in Francisco, Nogales and Los in treached him. He added that the Sonora and Lower California. No general morning despatches contained nothing

There was no indication at the wat

department that negotiations for a reciprocal arrangement had in any way altered the situation on the border. Publication of Carranza's manifesto declaring that armed invasion of Mexico in pursuit of Villa would not be talerated expert on a respectable.

ranza manifesto were convinced that it was not intended as a communica-tion to the United States in any sense. ment of the united states in any sense.

The head of the de facto government, they pointed out, was in a delicate political position, forced to satisfy conflicting elements among his own adherents in whatever course he pursues. It was admitted, however, that if Car-

"We have even had to transport men in box cars," he declared.

"If this had been merely an infantry expedition we could have been into Mexico on Villa's very heels but this is Mexico on Villa's very heels but this is States in which authorities of both nather the swide have the right to pursue is why there has been delay."

Light was theown on the size of the size of the attons committee have investigated at the received the receiver of the receiver the cabinet wide a conference with the cabinet that a zone forty miles wide be established along the hountry below. Gen. Pershing in command of Fort blargely a cavalry movement, and that a zone forty miles wide be established along the hountry ball the cabinet that a zone forty miles wide be established along the hountry ball the cabinet that a zone forty miles wide be established along the hountry ball the cabinet that a zone forty miles wide be established along the hountry ball the cabinet that a zone forty miles wide be established along the hountry would be held at the Mexican consultance in which authorities of both nations would have the right to pursue outlaws. Members of the foreign relations to the cabinet that a zone forty miles wide be established along the hountry would be held at the Mexican consultance in which authorities of both nations would have the right to pursue outlaws. Members of the foreign relations to the cabinet with a command of Fort the cabinet wide be established along the hountry would be held at the Mexican consultance with the cabinet with a command of Fort the cabinet with a member of the ball as the cabinet with a cabinet with a cabinet with a command of Fort the cabinet with a Light was thrown on the size of the general. The first ager squadron, Capt. Benjamin and can feet the distribution of the country may have to face the next.

This defense program cannot be shap-call to all cannot be shap-call to a special to a special to a committee have investigated to who said:

"When his movement is completed to coss into the United States to pursue bandits, and it was said today that no objection is likely in the senate if the president makes a temporary arrangement with Gen. Carranza. When a reply is sent to Carranza's suggestion and conformed to the present, it was announced today.

The first ager squadron, Capt. Benjamin with President Wilson he said he had

probably will be proposed.

After Chairman Stone had conferred with President Wilson he said he had found the temper of congress with repect to the Mexican

equable and good."
"There is nothing to be done by

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GRAND JURY SESSION ON ROPER MURDER Long List of Witnesses Assem-

bled at the Court House in Connection With the Case

today and practically the entire was devoted to hearing evidence to Roper murder case. The jury inferred she would not be needed und convened in the court house in Gorann street at 10 o'clock with District Attorney Corcoran and Assistant Dis-rict Attorney O'Donnell in charge.

There were three witnesses who attracted considerable attention and these were the wife of Albert J. Roper, who is being held on a complaint paternal home several months ago.

Mrs. Roper was dressed in black
and wore a black hat with white
feather. During the entire forenoon

she sat on a settee in the hall with her sister-in-law, Miss Elsie Roper and Dorothy Fox. Mrs. Fox was attired in black with a black fur cont and hat to match, while she were a

narnaen, conductor Timothy Mack. Conductor Arthur Clancy, Elsie Rope. Motorman Harry Davis, Motorman Thomas J. Powers. Ernest C. Galo and a few others., The grand jury will probably report in East Campridge tomorrow. employes of the American Smelling & Refining Co., have been withdrawn from Mexico, it was announced by the company today.

ROME PLEASED AT U. S.

DECISION TO INVADE MEXICO ROME, Mar. 12, via Paris, Mar. 13.— The decision of the United States to act vigorously in Mexico has been re-ceived with general satisfaction here, especially in political circles, where it is believed it is the only way to estab-

with orelates high in the churke as-sert that the Hoy Se must be content with any measure aimed to suppress the anarchy from which the church and the clergy have suffered severely

EL PASO, Tex. Mar. 13.-Gen. Gabriel morning to hold a conference with "Re Gen. Pershing in command of Fort tinue Gen. Gavira said the meeting be held at the Mexican consultry.

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TO MEXICAN BORDER

EL PASO, Tex., March '13.—Day-light today revealed the beginning of the expeditionary force which the United States army is gathering along

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CANDIDATES FOR DELEGATES AT LARGE AND DISTRICT DEL EGATES REMAIN IN FIELD

dates for delegates at large and district delegates from Massachu-setts to the Chicago convention who favor the nomination of Theodore Rocsevelt as the republican candidate for president, met today and voted to remain in the field notwithstand

CONFERS WITH PERSHING Charles S. Bird, another candidate for delegate at large sent a telegram ASO, Tex. Mar. 13.—Gen. Gabriel stating that he would remain in the

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Lansing Cables Ambassador to Germany Permission to Leave His Post at Berlin

the United States from Berita within No Other Amhusanders Coming the next few weeks. The probable duration of his stap in this country

Secretary Laneing has cabled Ambassador Gerard permission to leave

bis post. In fact, Mr. Lansing has
United States.

There have been reports from time
urged him to coing to the United
to time that Ambassador Page might his post. In fact, Mr. Lansing has urged him to come to the United States for a rest and a change of

The fact that the state department has offered Mr. Gerard leave at a time of this sort, when the relations between the two governments are strained, was construed last night to mean that it might be the forerunner of developments of the gravest import-

considered in some quarters unusual, to say the least, that the American ambassador at Berlin, should be urged to come to this country for a change of scene.

Gave Col. House Bis Views

Frequently, the state department has used the term "leave of absence" to hide the fact that an envoy was about to be permanently refleved of his post. In the present situation it that Ambassador Gerard should return to this country because of the fact that Col. House has only recently seen him and discussed the general situ-ation with him. Col. House's report was laid before President Wilson last

A suggestion that Ambassador Ger ard might return to the United States for the purpose of presenting Presi-dent Wilson with a first hand report on the rituation is completely dis-counted by the fact that the White House, and state department received the fullest kind of report from Col.

Secretary Lansing said last night there is no significance of any sort to be attached to the action of the de-partment in capting Ambassador Gerard that he might come to the United

Lansing said that his sole pur-

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· WASHINGTON, March 13.-Ambas-I should be given regular leaves when sador Gerard is expected to return to conditions warranted such action.

As far as can be ascertained, Istate denartment does not expect any of the other European ambassadors who have been in Europe as long as Ambassador Gerard to come to the

return to this country on leave for ; cest, or that he might even relinquish his post altogether. There appears to be no basis for these reports.

It was suggested last night that when Ambassador Gerard returns to Washington, the president may deem it advisable to have him exchange posts with Henry Morgenthau, the

mean that it might be the forerunner of developments of the gravest importance.

The submarine situation is charged with dynamite and at any time recurrence of reports that the United States and Germany are on the vergo of severance of diplomatic relations with the administration.

Because of diplomatic relations with the administration.

Because of this fact alone, it is considered in some quarters unusual, to say the least, that the American ambassador at Berlin should be urged to come to this country for a change to the considered in some quarters unusual, to say the least, that the American ambassador at Berlin should be urged to come to this country for a change to the submark of the provided the country for a change to the constitution that the third when the constitution the form the country in the carrying American citizens.

It advisable to have him exchange tweeks."

"We will not throw any present employe out of his job. If any old job secretary Lansing who is income to this country on leave.

Secretary Lansing will go to Pine-linest, N. C., today for a rest. He expects to discuss the German situation with the president report on the ing while carrying American citizens.
Until the full report is received the administration will withhold decision as to the course it will follow.

RUMORED THAT TROUBLE BE-TWEEN MILLS AND EMPLOYES WILL SOON BE ADJUSTED

terday afternoon and evening, which were, largely attended.
Bishop R. J. Cooke of Portland, Ore, in a sermon at the Main Street M. E. church yesterday morning, without direct reference to the strike, speaking of greed in material pursuits, said that when the owners of factories loss sight of the human side of labor and have no regard for the comfort of their help, mills are burned, dynamite used and the law of the jungle takes the place of the spiritual laws.

The mill people gave out two state-

The mill people gave out two statements last night as follows:

"Messrs. Cadwell, Whipple and Amory met several times with the strikers' committee and made an agreement which seemed satisfactory. This was to be submitted to the strikers, as the mill officials understood they were decling only with their former.

"The day lobs—about 350—will be filled one week from the time they come in, and the night shift—150-as soon as possible—not longer than four or five weeks. We will keep this night shift going until places are found on the day shift. We will in-

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WESTBORO, March 13 .-- Henry O.

ers' committee and made an agreement which seemed satisfactory. This was to be submitted to the strikers, as the mill officials understood they were dealing only with their former employes.

"Unfortunately II. was presented first to Lawyer Barry and I.W.W. Agitator Smith, who advised the strikers not to accept it." This statement was signed by W. H. Cadwell, Walter Whippie and Robert Amory.

This statement was issued to the strikers: "We will ask back all old employes now out as soon as possible. Where there are no jobs open, the mill will make places for them by running a night shift at the Nashua mills—the same as now done at No. 6 mill.

"The day jobs—about 350—will be filled to be concern. It had one of the largest and best-equipped straw plants in the world. In 1880 there was employed 1200 hands and the business done amount-proceedings of the late President Lincoln, wife of \$400.990 a year.

When Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, wife of \$400.990 a year.

When Mrs. Abraham Lincoln, was penniles and willout friends at the Grand Union botel in New York, Mr. Bernard union better a number of her journey back to her home in Springfield, III., where she died.

FIRST OFFICER OF SILIUS THINKS VESSEL WAS ATTACKED BY AN

of the Norwegian bank Silius is quoted by the Paris Herald as expresing test. the opinion that the vessel may have been struck by a bomb from an aeroplane, instead of by a terpedo as pre-viously reported.

The first officer was on watch at the

The first others was on watch at the time and heard a noise which he thought was made by an accoplane although he could see none. Then there came a terrific explosion at about the middle of the ship on the port side. A huge wave swept over the vessel drenching the men to the skin.

deficiting the men to the skin. The crew sot into boats with great difficulty and cleared the Silius just as a must fell. The men rowed around the sluking ship and picked up six others from the water. A French torpedo heat took all on board. The officers of the torpedo boat came to the conclusion that the Silius, on which northsion that the Silius, on which here were several Americans, had on struck by a torpedo from a sub-

IN DARRING ATTEMPT TO US-

BOSTON, March 13—Warren H. Billings, 10 years old, made a desperate attempt to escape from the Somewille police patrol wagen late yesterday afternoon and fractured his left thich. o was apposited at his home, 3 nation street. West formerville, or charge of drunkenness at 1.2 wh by Patrolnien McGrath and Ma Yumana after a severe tasab and de-tytrod to Patrolman Themas P. Wa

RENEWED DISCUSSION OF BRITISH GOVERNMENT PROPOSAL TO PRO-HIBIT IMPORTATION

LONDÓN, Murch 13 -- (Correspond ence of The Associated Press)—There is renowed discussion of the proposal that the government prohibit importation of moving picture films, both as a means of national economy and as a step toward building up home industry in the "moving film".

in the "movie" field.

Nine-tenths of all the films shown in England are imported from the United States and France. It is estimated that the trade with American is the brade of the Medical States and the Medical States and the Medical States and States

mated that the trade with American film producers sends to the United States no lees than \$10,000,000 a year, thus helping to build up a foreign trade balance against Great Britain and taking much gold out of the country.

England is taking to her economies reductantly and there is a wide divergence of views as to the moving picture, or "cincma" theatres as they are called here. Several of the leading London newspapers are advocating the ban against the imported film and have grown outspoken in their deand have grown outspoken in their de-nunciation of the American product in particular. While admitting that some of the picture productions from the states are meritorious they assert that "Rattlesnake Pete," "Broncho Bill," and other "cow person" dramas predominate in the American field and predominate in the American field and are "quite unintelligible to our peo-

But the American "movie" has staumen friends and it is asserted that if American productions were barred the theatres Throughout the British leles would be forced to close. The English productions could not begin to fill the demand and it is said the industry never could grow to great proportions here because the light and atmospheric conditions cannot com-pare to those in California and other parts of the United States. Those in opposition to the film Importation, however, claim that Great Britain can lead the world in this industry as in many others.

There are about 5,000 moving pie ture theatres in the kingdom and their billboards all proclaim American pro-ductions. Most of the American film stars have their distinctive followings in England.

In urging that American films be

WESTBORO, March 13.—Henry O. Bernard, one of Westboro's pioneer straw hat manufacturers who from a clad of the Nashua Manufacturing company's Boston office was in consultation yesterday with Supi. Walter Whipple of that company and Agent William H. Caldwell of the Jackson mills. The strikers held meetings yesterday afternoon and evening, which were, largely attended.

Bishop R. J. Cooke of Portland, Ore, in a sermon at the Main Street M. E. Church yesterday morning, wilhout direct reference to the strike, speaking of greed in material pursuils, said that when the owners of factories lose sight of the human side of labor and laws no regard for the comfort of the was about that time was on the past five was on place at that time was on the past five was on place at that time was on the past five was on portray an atmosphere of crime and the was posteriors proper to the strike of crime and the was admitted as a member of the part was consistent in the past five was admitted as a member of the last time was on the was on the was portray an atmosphere of crime and the was posteriors proper to the strike and proper to the strike and proper to the strike and proper to the past was admitted as a member of the past was a member of the pas

whose place at that time was on Broadway.

Ite was admitted as a member of the firm in 1869 and soon after came to Westboro and started making straw hats in a wooden huilding off Brigham street. The husiness increased to republify he built a large four-story shop on East Main street and employed 1800 hauds with a sales business that amounted to \$600,000.

In 1873 four wings were added to the shop, almost doubling it in size in 1873 he built the large four-story brick structure near the first shop, as well as a hotel.

In October, 1885, the concern was reason for the threat to bar foreign reason for the threat to bar foreign

FIVE CITIES SELECTING MUNICI-PAL OFFICERS-SNOW STORM KEPT MANY VOTERS AWAY PORTLAND, Me., March 13,---A

PORTLAND, Me., March 13.—A snow storm kept many voters away from the polls at the elections held today in five Maine ellies. There were contests at Augusta, Bangor. Belfast and Biddeford, but at Brewer Mayor Frank II. Nickerson and the other republican candidates had no other republican candidates. Nitro of papers of the policy of the p Mayor Frank H. Nickerson and the other republican candidates had no opposition. Mayors Blaine S. Viles of Augusta and John F. Woodman of Bangor, republicans, were candidates for re-election. Edgar F. Hanson, a democrat, was making another try for the office of mayor of Belfast, which he has held nine terms at different periods. The present mayor and city government are republicans. Biddefort republicans were making an effort to unseat the democratic government, chosen last year without con-

Presented Loving Cup -- Spoke to Catholic Federation in Italian

BOSTON, Mar. 13 -- Speaking in the language of his audience. Cardinal O'Counell last evening delivered a powerful and eloquent address to more than 2000. It alian men and women at St. John's hall in the North End. The St John's hall in the North End. The visit of the cardinal marked the opening of the meeting of the American Federation of Catholic societies, which was preceded by a grand reception to His Eminence.

The affair was under the auspices of Ausonia Council 1513, K. of C. and during the evening a handsome loving cup was presented the cardinal by Vincent Biogos, in healf of the prests and people of that section of the city.

and people of that section of the city

When a cold grips your system it is When a cold grips your system it is convincing proof that your condition is weakened—remember that. It is risky indeed to simply trust your strength to throw it off, because neglected celds than any other one thing, while weakening cathartics and stimulating syrups are often depressing and dangerous.

The one best treatment for any cold—the one-so often relied on when others fail, is the powerful blood-nourishment in Scott's Emeksion, which feeds the very sources of bodily strength to sup- very sources of bodily strength to sup- being driven to the true estimate they sour against the folly of pride, the instance has sinned against.

It is declared that the war is teaching the whole world a much needed lession against the folly of pride, the instinction in singing. "America."

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Which in the patrol wagon.

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"All over Europe." he declared
there is already a visible rosy dawn
of a long and brillian day. And when
the smoke, which for months has blurbeen diring on 100 yards, turned and strength to thwart further sickness.

came back.
At the reduce station Dr. E. 3. Darley orelated the man's leg fractured and codered the man's leg fractured and codered the removal to the hospital cohol and injurious drugs.

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\$1.75 ASH BARRELS.....\$1.29 (Basement) Galvanized, corrugated body with raised bottom, wrought iron, reinforced top and bottom; regular price \$1.75. Special Price for Today Only \$1.29 \$1.75 WASH BOILERS\$1.29 (Basement) Good quality tin, 14 onnce copper bottoms, hook handles, seamless covers, sizes 8 and 9; regular price \$1.75. Special Price for Today Only \$1.29 \$2.49 IVORY HAIR BRUSHES......\$1.59 (Toilet Goods Dept.)

"Pyralin" solid back, 10 rows of genuine hog bristles; regular, price_\$2.49. Special Price for Today Only \$1.59 (Toilet Goods Dept.) "Wistaria" and "Blossom" scents, large sized fancy can; regular price 15c. Special Price for Today Only 10c 25c MADRAS......19c YARD

(Second Floor) Fancy Scotch, 36 inches wide, 25 patterns in the lot; regular price 25c yard. Special Price for Today Only 19c Yard

29c SKIRTINGS......19c YARD (Lace Dept.) Long cloth, 12 inches wide, good variety of patterns; regular price 29c yard. Special Price for Today Only 19c Yard

Small lot, all widths, short lengths, colors are white and eeru; régular prices 100 to Special Price for Today Only 5c Yard

CHILDREN'S 98c DRESSES......69c (Second Floor) Colored gingham and galatea, plaids and stripes, sizes 6 to 14; regular price 98c.

Special Price for Today Only 69c 49c CORSET COVERS......39c (Second Floor)

Nainsook, trimmed with organdie medallions and val lace, sizes 36 to 46; regular price 49e Special Price for Today Only 39c

CHILDREN'S 98c SWEATERS......59c (Second Floor)

Wool, colors exford and cardinal, sizes 28 to 34; regular price 98c. Special Price for Today Only 59c

\$1.00 POCKETBOOKS 69c (Near Elevator) Genuine leather, several styles and sizes;

Special Price for Today Only 69c

(Near Elevator)

Good quality, line finish, 24 sheets and 24

envelopes to match; regular price 15c. Special Price for Today Only 7c MEN'S \$1.50 AND \$1.00 SHIRTS, ...

55c EACH OR 2 FOR \$1.00 (Near Main Entrance) Negligee, coal style, soft and laundered

cutts, colors are white, cream and stripes Broken sizes 14 to 17; regular prics \$1.50 Special Price for Today Only 55c Each or 2 for \$1

MEN'S \$1,00 and 75c NIGHT SHIRTS.....59c (Near Main Entrance)

Twill cotton and soisette, plain and fancy fronts, with silk frogs, all sizes; regular prices \$1.00 and 75c.

Special Price for Today Only 59c

15c DRESS SHIELDS 7c (Notion Dept.)

Light weight, several styles, all sizes; regular price 15c. Special Price for Today Only 7c

Moire, plain satin and brocaded effects, good variety of colors, 5 and 51/2 inches wide;

regular prices 59c, 49c and 39c yard. Special Price for Today Only 15c Yard

\$3.00 CORSETS \$1.69 Nemo self reducing, discontinued model, small sizes; regular price \$3,00.

Special Price for Today Only \$1.69

All wool, 54 inches wide, sponged and shrunk, colors are copen, navy, brown, green and garnet; regular price \$1.50.

Special Price for Today Only 75c Yard

\$1.00 POPLIN......69c YARD Silk, 36 inches wide, high lustre, all colors. including black and white; regular price \$1.00 yard.

Special Price for Today Only 69c Yard

\$1.49 NURSES' SHOES........\$1.23 (Near Kirk Street Entrance) Lace boots, juliettes and exfords, cap or

plain toes, rubber heels; regular price \$1.49. Special Price for Today Only \$1.23

WOMEN'S 121/20 HANDKERCHIEFS 100 All linen, plain and embroidered; regular,

Special Price for Today Only 10c (Handkerchief Dept.)

Muslin, plain and embroidered, several styles; regular price 25c. Special Price for Today Only 10e

CHILDREN'S 590 GLOVES390 Leatherette, washable, colors are tan and gray, sizes 3, 4 and 5; regular price 59c. Special Price for Today Only 39c

CHILDREN'S 121/20 HOSE.....100 Black only, good quality colton, double sole

and knees, all sizes; regular price 121/2c. Special Price for Today Only 10c WOMEN'S 750 VESTS...____250

Half wool, Jersey rib, high neek, long or elbow sleeve, sizes 34 and 36; regular price 75e..... Special Price for Today Only 25c

WOMEN'S \$1.00 UNION SUITS.....690 Medium weight, several styles, broken and outsizes; regular price \$1.00.

Special Price for Today Only 69c 25c HAIRPINS......9c BOX (Jeweiry Dept.)

Shell, heavy, one dozen in a box; regular price 25c box. Special Price for Today Only 9c Box

50c RINGS 39c (Jewelry Dept.)

Sterling silver, set with sapphire, amethyst, emerald and white stones; regular price 50c Special Price for Today Only 39c

\$2.49 TO \$13.00 SHIRTWAIST BOXES.

\$1.98 to \$11.98 (Second Floor)

Straw matting and cretonne covered, several sizes and styles, regular prices \$2.49 to

Special Price for Today Only \$1.98 to \$11,98

Cardinal O'Connell, in accepting the oving cup said:

"I shall never forget this remembrance by you, and shall always treasson against the folly of public, the inspired control of the country of beasting, the hollowness of injustics."

The other speakers of the evening were the Rt. Rev. Mgr. M. J. Spaine, Joseph Schulnara, Frederick W. Manssell, and the hillarness of injustics.

reach different contents to the true estimate of all things.

"All over Europe." he declared the smoke, which for months has blurred the smoke, which for months has blurred the wision of her fertile fields and beautiful towns, has at last cleared away a new Europo will appear, a Eu
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etc., also the Furs from the Bankrupt Stocks lately purchased by us at Gardner and Salem. Wonderful values will be noted.

Sale of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Garments-including Suits, Coats, Skirts,

CHARGED WITH PERJURY

Thomas Mott Osborne, Former Warden of Sing Sing Prison, on Trial at White Plains, N. Y.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y. March 13.—
The selection of a jury to try Thomas
Mott Oshorne, former warden of Sing
Sing prison, on a charge of perjury
found against him in connection with
the recent investigation into his administration of the prison, was commental warden of the prison was conmental warden of the prison warden of the prison warden of the prison was conmental warden of the prison w found against him in connection with the recent investigation into his administration of the prison, was completed shortly after noon today. When Thomas Mott Osborne, wealthy retired manufacturer, lecturer, writer, Harvard graduate, twice mayor of Auburn, N. Y., and 1016 Dodge lecturer at Yale, withdrew last December as warden of Sing Sing prison at Ossining, N. Y., Gov. Charles S. Whitman announced that he assumed that Osborne would be re-appointed if acquitted of the charges contained in two indictments which had just been brought against him by a Westchester county grand jury which for six weeks had been hivestigating conditions at Sing Sing. The indictment on which he is now being brought to trial accuses Osborne of perjury. The other pending bill charges him with neglect of duty and immorality.

During his stewardship of approximately 13 months at Sing Sing. Osborne organized a system of discipline, a personal dealing method of conducting converted.

norms organized it system of discipling, personal deathing method of conducting convict government, known as the Mutual Welfore league. This institution, under which the responsibility for their conduct was imposed upon the inmates, was the outgrowth of a similar association which Osborne, had wills chalman. tion which Osborne had while chairmar of the state commission on prison re form, organized at the state prison at Auburn after he had for six days lived

Adburn after he had for six days fived a convict's life at Auburn under the name of "Tom Brown," in the fall of 15t.

The progress of the Mutual Welfare league was watered by penologists, so-clologists and others, including many near and women of note throughout the country who helicard they recognized.

trial."
Under the Osborne system the Inmates elect delegates, who in turn elect an executive committee. A court is appointed, either by the delegates or by the committee, known as the Mutual Welfart court. Before this tribunal are weilart court. Helore this tribinal are brought himates charged with offences constituting a breach of prison discipline. The court acquits or convicts, and its verdict is always subject to appeal to the warden, who approves or disapproves. Sergeants-at-arms appeared by the averative compilities. pointed by the executive committee ac pointed by the executive committee act on a prispn police force, co-operating with the prison guards in maintaining order. At the head of this government of some 1600 men is the warden—supervisor, attylsor, final arbiter. Under this system Oshorne helicyed the spirit of the lumates, and of Sing Sing, as a whole, improved.

One phase of this treatment of con-

One phase of this treatment of con-One phase of this treatment of convicts was associated with the perjury indictment brought against Osborne. The prisoners were often voluntary confessors of crimes committed within Sing Sings walls, and Osborne and members of the executive committee regarded these admissions as confidential. This was the stand which Osborne.

The Drug, Caffeine,

in Coffee is a

Habit-Forming Agent

Bulletin 393, U. S. Department of

"Until recently it was claimed by some

The average cup of coffice contains about 21/2 grains of caffeine. Mothers give it to their children and wives give it to their husbands-

An easy, sure way out of coffee troubles is to quit the coffee, and use

When the nerves cry out, or indigestion, biliousness, headache or heart fluter begin to trouble,

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There are two forms of Postum. The original Postum Cereal must be boiled; Instant Postum

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the original Postum. Some prefer one form, some the other; both are free from the habit-forming

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drug, caffeine, or any other harmful substance, and the cost per cup is about the same.

that these agents were harmless and did not

belong to the babit-forming group. Later investigations, however, clearly show that this

unconscious of the harm coffee does to health.

Agriculture, entitled "Habit-Forming

Agents," referring to caffeine and other ingredients used in the manufacture of

certain soft drinks, headache mixtures,

position is unwarranted."

it's time to look to the cause.

ele, says:

far as the prison is concerned."

A previous investigation conducted by Dr. Rudolph Diedling, a state prison commissioner, had reveated that of nearly a score of convicts admitting immorality, some were officers of the Mutual Woffare league and had confessed to Osborne. Arguments on the motions to dismiss the indictments indicated that the activity closure hards.

motions to dismiss the indictments indicated that the perjury charge hinges
on Mr. Osborne's grand jury testimony
that "there is no immorality case"—
that is, whether Mr. Osborne had
knowledge of such cases as existing at
the time he was testifying.

Many of these convicts had been indicted, charged with immorality, prior
to the two bills brought against Osborne. In February, Nathan Kaplan,
the first of these to be tried, testified
in supreme court here that he had been
"framed" by Osborne's chemics. The
verdict in Kaplan's case was acquittal. in supreme court here that he had been "framed" by Oshorae's enemies. The verdlet in Kaplan's case was acquittal. This charge that enemies were behind the grand jury's investigation of Sing Sing was made by Osborne as a grand jury witness and by Mr. Battle in his argument to have the indictants dismissed. During the latter proceedings it was brought out that Osborne had stated before the grand jury that he believed politics was behind the inquiry but that he denied at the same time that he had said in public speeches that he believed there was a "prison ring" engaged in a conspiracy to disrupt and disorganize the industries of Sing Sing. Prof. George W. Kirchwey, formerly of Columbia university, succeeded Osborne as Sing Sing's warden, accepting the post he avides was entirely the

borne as Sing Sing's warden, accepting the post, he said, as one actively iden cologists and others, including many then alid women of note throughout the country, who believed they recognized in it a system of refrom trom within instead of without. George Gordon Battle, of counsel for Osborne, arguing recently in the supreme court at Pouglisteepsie on a metion to dismiss the indictments, emphasized what he declared was the wide public interest in Osborne's methods. "The cycs of the world are upon Mr. Osborne." Mr. Battle declared. "Prison reform is on trial."

Under the Osborne system the limitates elect delegates, who in turn clean executive committee. A court is appointed, either by the delegates or by the countities. The governor demanded and received Riley's resignation.

ASIA MINOR BEG FOR CHANGE

patch to Reuter's Telegram Co., says, apparently subduce the flames. Several hours later, however, there were a number of explosions, thought to have started from a quantity of calthe poulations of Brussa, Konieh and clum carbide in the cargo Captain other cities of Asia Minor have additional matters of the cargo captain country of the cargo captain country of the cargo captain c other cities of Asia Minor have addressed memorials to Prince Vahid Eddine, the Turkish heir apparent begging him to urge upon the sultan the
necessity of changing the present gov-

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HURD STREET

Series of Explosions on British Steamer Matatua-Captain Killed

ST. JOHN, N. B. Mar. 13 .-- The Britsh steamer Matatua after being on fire for more than 24 hours was sunk at her dock today soon after a series of explosions during which her commander and designer, Capt. L. B. Gilham was killed. Capt, Gilham's body was recovered and it is expected that the hull of the vessel may be raised

The cargo which was destined for Yew Zealand was probably destroyed Fire was discovered in the forehold early resterday while the Malatua was in the stream ready to sail. She was towed back to her dock where three tugs and the local department

tregarded these admissions as confidential. This was the stand which Os ernment, in order to prepare the way sions burned so fiercely that the sea borne took when he appeared as a wilfer the conclusion of a separate peace cocks of the vessel were opened and ness before the grand jury last Decem- of Turkey with the entents powers. she was allowed to sink.

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-the pure cereal food-drink.

LOWELL AUTO REGISTRY

Lowell People Among the First to Get Certificates From Highway Commission

Special to The Sun. STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 13. Among the first two thousand automobile registration certificates issued by the Massachusetts highway com-mission this year are the following

by the Massachusetts nighway com-mission this year are the following for machines owned in Lowell and surrounding towns:— 39—Charles F. Cross, 277 Summer street, Lowell; Peerless touring car, street, Lowell; Peerless touring car, 25 horse power.

225—Ethin G. Loomis, Main street and Brookesby road, Bedford; Pope touring car, 27 horse power.

228—Ethin G. Loomis, Main street and Brookesby road, Bedford; Pope touring car, 27 horse power.

228—Charles Runels, 321 Thorndike street, Lowell; Buses touring car, 32 horse power.

234—Frederick A. Flather, 68 Mansur street, Lowell; Busek touring car, 22 horse power.

235—Nellie W. Slater, 1933 Middlessex street, Lowell; Busek touring car, 27 horse power.

225—Nellie W. Slater, 1933 Middlessex street, Lowell; Frick touring car, 27 horse power.

331—Arthur D. Prince, 5 Simpson street, Lowell; Busek touring car, 22 horse power.

1555—Henry A. Smith, 12 Belmont street, Lowell; Busek touring car, 23 horse power.

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300—George Stevens, Kendall road,
Tewksbury; Packard runabout, 26

360—Georgo Stevens, Kendan mada, Tewksbury; Packard runabout, 26 horse power. 411—William N. Ritchie, Groton road, North Caelmsford; Ford touring car, 23 horse power. 521—James F. Corbett, 32 Highland street, Lowell; Packard touring car, treet, Lowell; Packard touring car,

8treet, Lowell, Packard touring car, 38 horse power.

521—John P. Hylan, 28 Nesmith street, Lowell; De Dion Bouton runabout, 8 horse power.

649—Thomas F. Costello, 270 Nes-

mith street, Lowell; Pope toy ton-nean, 36 horse power. 641—Thomas Joseph Comer. 293 acan, so norse power.

511—Thomas Joseph Comer. 293
Nesmith street, Lowell: Stanley runabout, 10 horse power.

122—Grace E. Gogins, 71 Cauton
street, Lowell: Paterson touring car,
28 bown power.

28 horse power. 762—Albert D. Millikey, 61 Eleventh street, Lowell; Garford touring car,

Street, Lowell; Gartord touring car, 43 horse power.

\$3\$—Harry R. Rice, 354 Andover street, Lowell; Chalmers touring car, 38 horse power.

90\$—Lester L. Wills, 1953 Middlesex street, Lowell; Ford touring car, 22 horse power. 910- Austin K. Chadwick, 141 Nes-

mith street, Lowell: Packard run-about, 27 horse power. 911—Frank B. Dunbar, 285 Andover street, Lowell: Peerless touring car,

48 horse power. 958—Arthur D. Prince, 5 Simpson street, Lowell; Briscoe runabout, 19 horse power.

SUN BREVITIES

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg Auto supplies, Beharrell, 23 Middle Co. M. Ninth regiment, with head-marters at the Westford street armry, will participate in the Evacuation ay parade in Boston next Friday.

When a fellow sees a horse and nule hitched together, he, wonder what the horse thinks about it. With a warm rain and hot sun there would soon be something doing at Pawtucket falls.

Miss Catherine F. Cooney has arned after spending a week with relatives in Malden.

H. W. Dexter, registered optometrist, formerly with O. E. Coon has accepted a position with J. A. Pillon, corner of Central and Prescott streets.

The Sacred Heart culisthenic club will neet in the school ball Tuesday evening at 7.30. A full attendance is expected.

tee held yesterday afternoon in the Y.M.C.A. Reports of committees were received and plans were made for the work of the ensuing year.

A: man who keeps a little store to Lowell said to the writer Saturday that Lowell said to the writer Saturday that in all his experience, and, he has had a store here for more than 20 years, he never saw business as good in Lowell as at the present time. "I had a lot of small bills owed me," he said, "and they have been all paid up. Everybody seems to have money."

Henry H. Harris, principal of the Varnum school of this city, was elected president of the Teachers' Annuity Guild of Massachusetts at a meeting Guird of Massachusetts at a meeting held Saturday in Tremont Temple, lossion. The other officers chosen were: Bradford W. Drake of Waltham, and George M. Hosmer of Somerville, vice presidents, George M. Wadsworth of Somerville, secretary and Elmer Cass of Brookline, treasurer.

Two ambulance cases were attended to over Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. Foley, residing at 75 Willow street, sustained a fracture of the leg street, sustained a tracture of the leg-in front of Howard's drug store about 9.10 o'clock Saturday evening. She was removed to the hospital and later to her home. Edward Dulfon, an em-ploye of the Roston & Maine railroad, was struck over the eye while at work. He was taken to his home.

Mrs. Lizzie B. Moore, of Los Anteles Cal. is a constant reader of The Sun and writes that she could not not along without it. She resided in Lowall for 12 years and has many friends in this city. She says that she reads everything in The San even to the advertisements, and is much interested in the presperity of our city. She has not many Lowell people in has An-

1102-Samuel H. Thompson, 121 School street, Lowell; Chalmers touring car, 29 horse power,

1148—Harry Dunlap, 116 Hanks street, Lowell; Studebaker runabout, 36 horse power, 1242—Frack C. Wright, Hildreth street, Westford; Ford touring car, 22

horse power. 1616—Clarence A. Backer, Billerica Packard touting car, 43 horse power, 1632—Charence A. Backer, Billerica; Baker runabout, 2 horse power, 1693—Itelen M. Chalifoux, 377 Wild-

er street, Lowell; Anderson runabout, 3 horse power. 1723-Paul Butter, 333 Andove street, Lowell; Olds runnbout, 54 hors

power, 1724-Pani Butler, 333 Andover street, Lowell; Buick runabout, 22 horse power, 1725—Paul Butler.

1865-F. Hizabeth R. Smith, 62 Fibri-ence avenue, Lowell; Everitt-Metzger-Flatiders rinabout, 25 borse power. 1862-J. Munn Andrews, 256 Ando-ver street, Lowell: Chalmers touring car, 38 horse power. 1864-Munn Andrews, 256 Andover

street, Lowell; Scripps Booth runahout, 14 horse power.

1851—Harold S. Chalifoux, 377 Wilder street. Lowell; Pierce limousine, 48 horse power.

1857—Margaret W. Niehols, 67 Milder Margaret W. Niehols, 67 Milder Margaret W. Niehols, 67 Milder Margaret M. Niehols, 67 Milder M.

dle street, Lowell; Reo touring car, 27 horse power. 1926--Clarenco A. Viles, 855 Bridge

horse power.

1336—Thomas G. McGannon, 36 Nesmith street, Lowell; Cadillae limon-sine, 31 horse power. 1973—Charles L. Sweetsir, 276 West-

horse power.

1095—Adelard Douville, 53 Emery avenue, Lowelt; Ford touring car, 22 ford street, Lowelt; Stoddard Dayton pural business and the street of the runabout, 25 horse power.

> electing delegates to the national convention to be held in Boston in July MI members having the password will be admitted to the meeting of the connects board. The following delegation will attend the funeral of Brother Burke of Collinsville on Tuesday morning: Brothers Nelson, Mechan, Dwyer and McInerney. At yesterday's meeting Brothers Nelson, King, Hickey, Dungan and McKeever made short addresses on the good and welfare of the order. One new member was initiated and three applications for membership were received. bership were received.

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Local Parties in Litigation Over Division of Profits — Robbing Fish Store — Cambling Raid

A suit to recover for professional Patrolman Louis W. Lapan, Harry W services alleged to have been rendered by Attorney Abraham S. Goldman in Thursday for Irlai. A raid on Leave by Attorney Abraham S. Gotuman in Thursday for trial. A raid on Longitude connection with the recent production it's premises was made Saturday of "The Birth of a Nation," at the Meringal by Sergt. Petrio and Special connection with a feed made on the store at the time and the store at the time and the suidence. Haven G. Hall torney Goldman vs. Charles J. Goldman,

with the Lowell Theatre Co., and Alfred S. Black as trustee.
In his declaration the plaintiff claims that on Dec. 27, 1915, he entered an agreement whereby the defendant, Charles J. Goldman, promised to pay him one-half of whatever sum he received for the one week's production of Street, Lowell; Oscar fear touring car, 1722—Pan Butler, 333 Andover street, Lowell; Atlas landaulet, 40 horse power.

1836—Elizabeth R. Smith, 62 Flor-1836—Elizabeth R. Smith, 62 Flor-1836—Elizabeth R. Smith, 62 Flor-1836—White the particular of the other dutles. The plaintiff continues by stating that for imbiling too freely. Providing the plaintiff would procure a permit or license from the mayor of Lowell and attend to the other duties. The plaintiff continues by stating that subsequently a written agreement was made whereby the defendant was to receive it here early of the gress toreceive 10 per cent of the gross re cipts when the show was produced. The plaintiff claims that he performed all of his part in said contract; that Charles J. Goldman received or is to receive \$574.17, or 10 per cent of the gross receipts for the production and that the defendant thereby owes him Frank Goldman, appearing for the

Frank Goldman, appearing for the defense, has entered a general denial. Bronislewa Jeneska has brought suit against the Thomas Duffy Co., corner of Central and Middle streets, to recover for injuries alleged to have been sustained in an automobile accident. The plaintiff claims that as she was crossing Middlesex street on July 10, 1915, she was knocked down and run over by an automobile owned by the over by an automobile owned by the Duffy Co, and operated by its chauffeur. She says she sustained a fracture of the

The defense asserts that Muldoon did not use due care in crossing the street. A. S. Goldman for the plaintiff and Trull & Wier for the defense.

store and restaurant of Alphonse Lenire at 660 Merrimack street elping himself to a portion of the outents of the cash register while the helping himself to a portion of the contents of the cast register while the contents of the cast register while the clerks were busy waiting on customers. John J. Keating, who claims to live in Roxbury, was found guilty by Judge Enright after a brief trial in police court this forenoon. In order that an investigation of his past record—good or bad—could be made to the property of ers. John J. Keating, who claims to live in Roxbury, was found guilty by Judge Enright after a brief trial in police court this forencon. In or-ier that an investigation of his past record—good or bad—could be made lifts Honor continued the case until Thursday for sentence. Keating came to Lowell Saturday effection on a peddler's team, and

THOMAS CARVILLE INJURED

Thomas Carville, a teamster employed by Wilder & Wotten, was selverely injured about 10 o'clock this foreneon while delivering a load of hay and grain to the store of K. D. McKinnon in Lawrence street. Refusing to be taken to a hospital for treatment, upon the advice of the ambiliance physician, he was removed to his home at 593 Broadway.

Carville left the grain mill of Wildger & Wotten in Western avenue with a load of grain to be delivered in Lawrence street. From information given to a Sun reporter, the man when seen a moment before the accident had but one package to take from the team and place it on the ground.

It is believed that when lifting this package, he slipped and fell, sustaining injuries to his back. He was found lying on the ground meaning and a gall was sent for the ambulance.

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An old case in which Mohamed All is accused of stealing 10 looking glasses from Joseph H. Clark, bis laddlerd, was called for disposition. ladderd, was called for disposition today. All was found guilty several weeks ago and the case was continued for the purpose of resultution. It was

Haven G. Hill

One man who was released; from confinement Saturday after serving four months was in the dock today for imbibling too freely. He was given his last chance with a suspended ed sentence. One \$15 fine wissimposed and two second oftenders were fined six dollars each.

HAMILTON COMING TOMORROW William Hamilton of Clinton, Mass close the deal for the Lowell

with President Andrew Roach. Hair-iton sent a telegram today stating that he would arrive tomorrow. When Hamilton left Lowell a few days ago, it was understood that he

would return either Saturday or toda to renew activities in connection with taking over the team, but nothing was heard from him until today when the telegram was received.

Sympathetic Moves Exhaust Unions in New Bedford...

NEW BEDFORD, March 13.—Fold lowing a long conference yesterday, afternoon between Trens. Thompson, Supt. Gurley and Overseer Lamb of the Gosnold mill, and all the secretar

The Sacred Heart calisthenic club will meet in the school hall Tuesded hall research evening at 7.30. A full attendance is expected.

Get in the habit of getting up early in the morning for the real good weather will soon be here, and to sleep tate means to miss the best part of the day.

A Lowell man who keeps hons says its dern funny how the pesky things refuse to lar when eggs are selling from the morning for the real good weather will soon be here, and to sleep tate means to miss the best part of the day.

A Lowell man who keeps hons says its dern funny how the pesky things refuse to lar when eggs are selling from the morning for the real sand, with the first own and the tensor of the rents apiece, and how hay they get the regist are selling around 50 cents a dozen.

The great increase in the amount of freight being handled in Lowell makes, the great the rease in the amount of the first state over. It is almost impossible now to strike the Pietcher treet crossing at any time of the day or night without being held up by a shifter.

Rev. Harry Taylor, formerly assistant pastor of the First Baytist church, was a witness in a suit over the ownership of a Rhode Island letd rossel, and the work of the First Baytist church with the president they believed artificial in Lawrence hast week. Rev. Mr. Taylor strike the ke sold the birt in the president they believed artification of the First Baytist church with the president they believed artification of the First Baytist church with the president they believed artification and the received and president they believed artification of the First Baytist church with a second woman and the received and president with the second to the First Baytist church with the second to the first bayes of the First Baytist church with the second to the first bayes of t

The speaker and Mr. Kitchin told street to continue the case for sentitive they believed satisfactory progress was being made.

The president asked for prompt attention particularly for the army and navy bills and the tariff commission bill.

Illegally selling three pints of beer to legally selling three pints of logic string the serious struggle.

The vote to force the full wage increase of 10 per cent is still valid, but no action has yet been taken to force attended his question to the point of a strike it necessary. The Manual facturers' association, which was reading the structurer's association and to reply by March Weavers' union and to reply by March Weavers' union and to reply by March Weavers' union and the replacement of the structurer's association and the structurer's

Mr. Carville is reported to be res ing as well as could be expected his home this afternoon.

LOWELL HIGH HAD MOST SUCCESS-

FUL YEAR-RECORD BROKEN

SATURDAY

In one of the most spectacular meets of the season, the track period at the Paige street annex was brought to a fitting close Saturday pight, when the legal track squad remped away to a victory over the representatives of a victory over the representatives of a victory over the representatives of

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You don't use a candle when the electric light is on the job:



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Union Services at First Universalist and Worthen Street Baptist Churches

Rev. Herbert A. Barker, pastor of unpopular thing. The crown of thorns the Ellot Congregational courch, and been placed upon him and he had preached last night at the First Universalist church. "The Alternative" was his sermon subject and over 600 persons attended the service. It was the first of four Lenten union preaching services and was participated in by the High Street and Ellot Congregational, First Unitarian and First Universalist. There was special music by the Weber male guartet of Boston, which, at the conclusion of the sermon, sang "A Perfect Day." The preacher had for his text the Gospel of St. John, VI:68. He said in part:

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BOUTS OF THE WEEK

Tonight—Waiter Buller v. Tommy
McFarland, Johnny Bonovan v. Billy
Edwards, Waitham; Bill McKinnon v.
Johnny Howard, Pittsfield; Patsey
Green v. Joe Carroll at Dover, N. H.;
Young Britt v. Patsy Brannigan at New
Bedford; K. O. Politz v. Young Otto at
Woonsocket, R. I.; Benny Leonard v.
Sam Robideau at Pulkdelphia; Jack
Britton v. K. O. Brennan at Buffalo;
Johnny Griffiths v. Willie Beecher at
Columbus; Johnny Ertle v. Young Zulu
Kid at Brooklyn: George Chaney v.
Patsy Haley at Cincinnat!
Tuesday—Freddi- Yelle v. Frankie
Mack, George Robinsen v. Jim McDonald, Armory A. A. Boston: Gunbat
Smith v. Jack Dillon at Brooklyn:
Battling Levinsky v. Jack Connor at
Yonkers, N. Y.; Young Labore v.
Johnny Russell at Manchester, N. H.
Wednesday—Joe Eagan v. Johnny
Alberts at Thornton, B. I.; Wild Bill
Fleming v. Patsy Delucea at Augusta,
Me.
Thursday—Eddie Murphy v. Walter recognition by winning the mile run and also the right to his track letter. The summary of the events follows: 50-yard dash—(Trials.) First heat, won by Silcox. Lowell, and Hayes, St. John's, second; time, 3 4-5 seconds. Second heat, won by Ryan, St. John's and Heathcock, Lowell, second; time, 1 seconds. Third heat, won by Gougen, St. John's, and McCann, Lowell, second; time, 4 seconds. Fourth heat won by Butler, St. John's, and Falls, Lowell, second; time, 3 4-5 seconds. Final heat, won by Silcox of Lowell, Hayes of St. John's, second, and Falls of Lowell, third; time, 3 4-5

Fleming v. Patsy Delucea at Augusta, Me.

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Thursday—Eddie Murphy v. Walter
Mohr at the Business Men's A. A.,
Bustor of the High Street Congregational church, and there will be special
brown, Lowell; Mike Clbbons v. Mickey
Brown, Lowell; Mike Clbbons v. Jent
Smith at St. Paul; Renny Leonard v.
Shamus O'Brien at New York; Jim
Flynn v. Fred Fulton at Milwaukee;
amateur tournament at Brockton; Bart
lling Leviesky v. Bob Devere at Syra
cuse.

Dreached by Rev. Anan Conam verrion,
bastor of the High Street Congregational church, and there will be special
busic by the choirs of the Unitarian
and High Street churches.

Rev. Edgar E. Davidson, D.D. evangelist, preached Sunday afternoon and
evening at the Worthen Street Baptist
church. The congregations filled the
foundations of the High Street Congregational church and there will be special
and High Street churches.

Rev. Edgar E. Davidson, D.D. evangelist, preached Sunday afternoon and
church at the Street Sunday afternoon and
evening at the Worthen Street Baptist
church. The congregations filled the Agone -- Howell 6, 51, 50 ms rep. 5, 1000-yard run--- Won by Larratt, Lowell; Kelliker, St. John's, second, and Toste, Lowell, third. Time, 2 minutes, 39 1-5 seconds.

Score---Lowell 12, St. John's Prep. 6, Special team race, L. H. S. Midgets, vs. Morey school—Won by Midgets, Time, I minute, 48 seconds.

Special team race, L. H. S. Juniors vs. L. H. S. seniors—Won by juniors.

CRESTER MARCEL RUSY

Time, 1 minute, 31 1-5 seconds. 309-yard dash—Won by Silcox, Low-ell: Hayes, St. John's, second, and Pearson, Lowell, third. Time, 38 4-5 Chester Martel of this city, recog-nized as the world's champion candle pin lowler by reason of a recent vic-tory over Archie Walsh of Boston, will show his wares in Manchester seconds, (new record.) Score—Lowell 18, St. John's Prep. 9. Shot-put—Won by Long, St. John's: Falls, Lowell, second, and O'Loughlin, Wednesday evening with the Calumet club alleys as the scene of activities. And that Martel may be forced to ex-tend himself the Calumet members St. John's, third. Distance, 40 feet, Score Lowell 21, St. John's Prep. 15, 600-yard run-Won by Larratt owell: Heathcock, Lowell, second, nave secured Barold Nute winner of the city championship last year to op-pose the Bay State visitor. The men will bowl 10 strings, which nd Washburn, Lowell, third. Time, minute, 28 seconds. Score—Lowell 30, St. John's Prep. 15.

Score—Lowell 39, St. John's Prep. 15. Hunning high jump—Won by Dono-huc, St. John's; Mansur, Lowell, sec-ord, and Dewire, St. John's, third. Height, 5 feet, 7 inches. Score—Lowell 33, St. John's Prep. 21. 35-yard hurdleg—(Trials.) First heat, won by McCann, Lowell, and Sughrue. St. John's, second; time, 5 seconds. Scoond heat, won by Falls, Lowell, and Heathcock, Lowell, second: means Martel will have ample oppor-tunity to show his best work. The Lowell man is open to meet all comers for substantial purses and will in the hear future try conclusions with Paul Poebler of Quincy, Mass., from whom the title Martel now holds was wrest-ed by Waish.

AT THE CRESCENT RINK Bowling, basketball games and roll-

er skating contests are on the bill of fare at the Crescent rink this week, of fare at the Crescent link this week, and devoties of sport who attend any of the attractions are promised some excellent entertainment.

In addition to the big basketball game tomorrow night, the fourth game in the city championship bowlings and the control of the city championship bowlings. Mile run-Won by Sievens, Lowell; Toste: Lowell, second, and Atwood, Lowell, third. Time, 5 minutes, 11

THIANGLE A. A. BOUTS

TRIANGLE A. A. BOLTS

Members of the Triangle Athletic association are promised some that exclument mext bridge click when Cardiner Brooks, bandamweight extraordinary of this city and Mickey Brown of Malden, come together in the main attraction of a program which will introduce several ofter high class country and he will mixed be locally right and be will make the locally right and he will make the locally right and he will make the locally right and he will make the locally when he defeated Percy Aubray of Evaluation at 0 round go at Allen. the defeated very Amery and in a 10 rour l go at All The result of Priday in the temportant in its case-baye, as the whiter is to be thance later at some of the

s in other section where s in other section. The own man will introduce Tommy be, lowed and Mike O'Doundle of season, N. H., and there will be vood or luminaries. Patsy Sw. will be the presiding officer.

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name," said Dr. Murlin, "before they were called Christians. He said to them one day, in the last convention that he had with them: "Henceforth I call you not servants,"—men who are working for the rake of getting to heaven, men who are working for the sake of the reward that comes,—but honceforth I call you friends and ye are my friends call you friends, and ye are my friends if ye do what I command you. Making friends with Jesus is just like making friends with any one else. Ife that would make a friend must show him-

EGATE AT LARGE TO DEMOCRAT-IC CONVENTION Min meeting of the demogratic state

committee at the trumey house. Res-tion, Saturday afternoon, Humphrey or sufficient of this city was endoused as one of the delegates at large to

as one of the delegates at large to the national convention.
Former Governor David I. Walsh, Jo-seph H. O'Neil of Boston and Charles B. Streeker of Boston are the other delegates. The alternates are: Vincent Hoggat of Boston, Oscar Bocheleau of Worcester, Thomas F. Higgins of Fall River and Edmand D. Codman of Boston.

The other men yoled for were Sher-BOSTON EMERGENCY HOSPITAL The other men voted for were Sher-

man L. Whipple of Boston, Daniel F. Deherty of Westfield, Michael A. O'Leary of Cambridge, John W. Cough-OLeary lin of Fall River and Alexis Boyer of Sauthbridge.

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such things

"On the Bow'ry: the Bow'ry,

I import the sacd from Ireland and protein such a meeting in many greenhouses by the thousand. Anyone can grow them if the fate of the Bowery was scaled by they study natural conditions. A nice the song leard many years ago:

They do such things and they say been an important ousiness street.

Proprieter Fred Moore will have the following stars to select from: Costello, Fion, Ronkert, Chapman, Connell, Snow, McPherson, and Hansen. This same team won the championship of Maine and New Hampshire about a monthly no and is rated as fast as any in the country, McPherson will appear in the regular linear pand will be used throughout the series. The following self-explanatory let-ter has been received from a basket-ball for in lawrence who has been ball for in Lawrence who has been afterdime the military games in that nity: Sportina 1580or. The price of MECCA

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and as decision maker at your cit championship scries which it Tuesday, March 14, will draw a crewd of recters from Lawrence, you can bet your life that I will be me them. Thanking you for past us and trusting to see you at the ell series. I remain,

Yours respectfully,

St. John's Prep, school by a score of The meet was easily the hest of the year and the large crowd that taxed the seating capacity of the hall was given its money's worth in the excit-

ing stunt did not come as a great su

prise, as it was expected of him the first time he received close competi-tion. He is considered the fastest

lash man who has ever run under the colors of the local school.
Capt. John Larrett threatened records in the 600 and 1000 yard events
and he shared the honors of the meet

with Silcox and other stars. In the 1000 yard run his time was only 4 1-5 seconds back of the present mark and he fell but 2-5 of a second short of

the record in the 600 yard event. War-ren Mansur, the freshman who has made an envisible reputation for him-self in high jumping, cleared the bar

at five feet, six inches, which is three

inches better than any of his previ-ous marks in competition.

He was besten, however, by Dono-hue of St. John's Prep., who jumped f feet, 7 inches. Stevens, obtained recognition by winning the mile run

and Falls of Lowell, third; time, 3 4conds. Score -Lowell 6, St. John's Prep. 3.

Lowell, and Heathcock, Lowell, second; time, 5 seconds. Final beat, won by Falls, Lowell: McCann, Lowell, second,

and Heathcock, Lowell, third. Time,

Score-Lowell 42, St. John's Prep. 21.

seconds.

Score—Lowell 51, St. John's Prep. 21.

Relay—Lowell, (McCann, Mulcahy,
Heathcock, Silcox.) St. John's Prep.,
(Hayes, Butler, Gougen, Allen.) Won
by St. John's Prep. Time, 2 minutes,

Final score-Lowell 51, St. John's Prep. 30,

BASKETBALL COMMENT

The final game in the series between the Y.M.C.1. and Salem A.C. aulniets will probably be staged next

Matty Stowell rises to remark that

he will favor the Crescents in the

seconds.

39 4-5 seconds.

aturday night.

High School Truck

leader, whom shall we substitute? We are so made that we will follow some "Then, to whom shall we go? Face

"Then, to whom shall we go? Face to the alternative. Whom will you, what will you, sabstitute for him? When we face the issue squarely you cannot find anybody to put in the place of Jesus, you season, when we should search our v. I. The state of the search them, and if we truly search we will follow Christ."

Next Sunday evening, at the First Unitarian church, the sermon will be preached by Rev. Allan Conant Ferrin.

preached by Rev. Allan Conant Ferrin

first of a series of union services be-tween the Worthen Street and Paige Street Baptist churches. There was missic by a large chorus and solo numbers by Rey F. M. Lamb. "You have here in Lowell thousands.

tens of thousands, of people," said the evangelist at the evening service, "who are not Christians. Unless these peoare not Christians. Unless these peo-ple become Christians their salvation is impossible.

"It stands, then, that these people

"It stands, then, that these people tonish are on their way to hell, unsaved. When we see a person in physical danger, how quickly we go to his aid! Is it not just as reasonable to heln those whose souls are in peril? These people can be brought to Christ; salvation is hig enough and broad enough for ail. But if they are saved, it must be through the instrumentality of fellow Christians.
"Every Christian in this church ought to work and pray for these meetings

to work and pray for these meetings as though their success depended upon him alone. If you do this, there can be no question of a great revival; if you pray thus, the Lord will answer you.

veil; excellent entertainment.

In addition to the big basketball game tomorrow night, the fourth game in the city championship bowling series will be rolled on the main the leys between the Urescents and White Ways. Each team has captured 6 points to date and tomorrow night's go nine points.

On Wednesday, will begin the first bowling centest ever waged for money in Lowell, with women as the contest ants, Mrs. Kelman and Miss McEnancy arche participants and they will contest for a purse of \$50. The contest will be of 30 strings, 10 strings to a game.

C. Triday night will introduce several roller skatung matches. The first of these will bring together Miss Louise (C. Telletier of Lowell and Miss Rianche Mason of Manchester, N. H. and the second will introduce Matty "Bing" Conlon of this city and "Gerry" the undefeated skater of Manchester, N. H. A three lap specialty race will fee.

YW.C.A. DEFEATS LEOMINSTER

son, the series between the Lowell
Five and Crescents for the champlength of early will start tomerow the finite street to the control of the

Christians first in Antioch" The preacher said that perhaps some idea of how to become a Christian could be mained by studying the names by which that his first croup of men gathered about the first called Christians. They said the first that of "followers." Later they were called they could dearners. "disciples" and they could dearners. "disciples" and they could dearners. "disciples" and they could dearners. The next name of Sulface of they were called by still another the

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THE VENDORS DISAPPEAR CRIME

ONE OF THE NOTABLE CHANGES BIG INCREASE AMONG JUVENILES BROUGHT ABOUT IN LONDON BY

LONDON, Mar. 13.—(Correspondence of The Associated Press)—Almost complete disappearance of the ragged but picturesque street vendors and other itinerant frequenters of London's thoroughfares is one of the notable changes brought about by a year and a half of war.

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Before hostilities began the curb stones of the principal streets were lined from morning to night by bawkers of plrated copies of popular songs, cheap toy sellers and match vendors, while arevery few yards the passor-by was accosted by a man or woman carrying a fruit basket or a truy laden with chocolates or other candies. Now these are gone and pedestrians are

INCREASED LONGEVITY FIGURES THE HAGUE, Mar. 13 .- The Neo-Malihusian league which was organized in Holland in 1881, announces that its membership has reached the 5000

mark, and in its annual report claims for its advocacy of "parental pru-dence" a large share in the increased

for its advocacy of "parental prudence" a large share in the increased longevity figures in Holland.

The National insurance tables show that the average life to which a Dutch baby may look forward at hirth is, for a boy, 61 years, and for a girl 53.43 years. It is pointed out that those figures are exceeded only by those of the Scandinavian countries, which were familiar with Malthusianlam long before Holland, and by those of the white population of Australia.

The Neo-Malthusian league has been recognized in Holland by royal decree as a society of public utility, and notwithstanding occasional obstructive measures laken by previous clerical ministries, the league claims that intelligent interest in "race control" has grown greatly, especially among the great army of clerks and humble functionaries, whose small fixed incomes, where the cost of living is mounting up by leaps and bounds, make too frequent visits of the stork events to be dreded after than welcomed.

AS RESULT OF THE WAR-FA-

while af every few yards the prass -by while af every few yards the prass -by while a every few yards the prass -by while a every fig. a full by a man of woman earlying a full by a man of white while yards a full by a man of the care the early in the rome and pedestrians are grateful for the relief from the rome the rome the rome the prometime the police are pleased to be freed from the continuous duty of keeping the ranged army within the limits of the city ordinances.

Other charters of London's streets whose disappearance, on the contrary, is repreted a round the ratifound stations. The disagreeable London multipooning up in case of wet weather owing to the clayey composition of the subsoil, makes these mon's absence noticeable, and also that of the crossing sweepers who at the junctions of frequentief streets sweet nurrow pathways through the hand and whose areview were much appreciated by the women.

The junk-cart men or "conternooners" with their little donkey barrows full of cheap vegetables which they loudly offered for sale in the submitted of the proposition of the serve in the army.

The 'muffin and crumpet' men with their warm wares for afternoon tea, whose advent in the streets after lunch was heralded by the ringing of a street, and where they consumed whelks of cockles soaked in vinegar and sprinkled thickly with neuper are no more in evidence, having scanning shooks, school hours have leaded to their day of the workers at these peculiar "trades" are now engaged in the service of their country in making summanition for the troops at the food, and whelks of cockles soaked in vinegar and sprinkled thickly with neuper are no more in evidence, having scanning shooks, school hours have been markefully shortered, and the first have been employed in the service of their country in making summanition for the troops at the food.

Many lads of 10, 12 and 15 years now are entrusted as messengers with large sums of money, and in consequence, in some cases, embezzlements and thefts have resulted, it is almost a weekly occurrence to read in the newspapers of the flight, or the capture, of some youthful criminal.

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sil, the times of which were badly bent.

Mrs. McGill, from the appearance of
the interior of the house, put—up a
desperate light before being overcome
by the injuries she sustained. She
was lying in the snow when the police
arrived, having apparently fainted as
she ran out of the house. The furnituro was overturned inside the building, and blood covered the floor and
walls.

The niece will appear in court to-

The niece will appear in court to-morrow morning. The charge made against her will depend upon the elh-er woman's condition.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

OPERA HOUSE

"Along Came Ruth"—that brilliant comedy drama by Holman Day, direct

play them admirably.

The scenle settings are splendid, showing as they do the transformation of the Putnam Furniture Emporium from a rickety old store to one of the threst stores of the city.

one of the tinest stores of the city. The final scene, an interior setting is also beautifus.

Previous contracts with Robert Edeson for the production of "Where the Trail Divides," makes it impossible to hold "Along Came Ruth" for a longer period than one week and as the advance sale of seats indicates capacity audiences throughout the work it is well to make account the week, it is well to make reservations early. Phone 261 and do it now,

B. F. KEITE'S THEATRE

The most scientific method of selfdefeuce is jun-jitsu, which will be given a thorough demonstration at the B. F. Keith theatre, this week. Per-You can save at least 25 per cent. by using Masury's paint. Come in and let us show you how.

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The come is a come to the control of th success in the application of this kind of self-defence. One of the seven who come here is a young woman. She is slight, though muscular, and probably weighs under 120 pounds, yet she has repeatedly temporarily paralyzed men who weighed over 200 pounds. Had they been allowed to get the first grip on her she would probably have succumbed to them, but, as it was, she applied a twister to the wrist, while one thumb sought out the throat of the assailant. The result was defeat for the big man. But there are hundreds of holds, some most complex, and some so simple that one, at first blush, would consider them to be childish. The visit here of the Imperial troup will mark the first trip to Lawell of experts in jiu-jitsu.

George Rolland is no longer a plumb-

cerige Rolling is no longer a plumber. Really, he was never one, but for two years he posed as a would-be one in the exeruciatingly funny act called "Fixing the Furnace." He managed to put out of commission all of the pipes, valves and boilers he got into louch with. But now Rolland is a vacuum-channer. He has charge of a gang of men who are supposed to secum-cleaner. He has charge of gang of men who are supposed to

a gang of men who are supposed to clean away the dust in aristocratic apartments. As "Tim Maguire," the boss of the vacuum-cleaning contingent he is one of the fundest men in vaudeville.

Deiro, the master accordeonist of the world, will furnish delightful meladies. For several years he has been making records for one of the well known talking machine companies. Nothing is to difficult for him to tackle, and that he will please with his repor-

that he will please with his reper-toire is putting it mildly.

Berlie Beaumont and Jack Arnold will present a miniature musical com-edy. Miss Beaumont is an excellent the Scandinavian countries, which we had the the process over the tolephone yester-familiar with Malthusian lengue has been fore Holland, and by those of the white population of Australia.

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MERRIMACK SQUARE TREATRE

Double features every day this week is the program for this week at the Merrimack Square theatre. The two headiners for the first three days of this week starting with the performances this afternoon are Clara Kimball Young in "The Yellow Passportand Mac Murray in "To Have and To Hold" Miss Murray makes her photoplay debut in this thrilling picture. Miss Murray is an artist of unusual identical beauty and personality. In "To Have and To Hold" Miss Murray will be seen in the role of Lady Jocelyn Leigh, ward of King James, the First, of England, who flees to America to escape in undestrable marriage. How her loveless marriage upon her arrival in the Colonies brings about a series of exciting adventures, must naturally be seen to be enjoyed. In this picture, the distinguished star, Wallace Reid, plays the role of Caplain Raiph Percy, a kentleman adventurer. Don't miss this picture.

The peerless Clara Kimball Young, beloved of all motion picture patrons, will be seen today, tomorriow and Wednesday in that wonderful play of Russia, "The Vellow Passport."

Reginning with a terrific Jewish missacre by the "Black Hundred" at Kiev, Russia, this notable picture hulds scene upon scene of intense and appealing drama reaching its great climax amid luxurious seitings of a New York massion. The story gets its title from the kind of passport issued by

max amid luxurious settines of a New York mansion. The story gets its title from the kind of passport issued by the Russian police to women of the town and it is through obtaining such a passport to protect herself against her enemies, that the heroide of the story is brought face to face with so many hig situations. Essides these two hig numbers other rictures including county will also be shown to complete this hig money's-worth performance

worth performance

OWL THEATHE

"The Price of Malice," a distinctive Metro photodrama in five big acis, abrim with unusual situations, thrilling incidents and supreme interest, will be the attraction at the Gwl theatre teday and tomorrow. Two of the inost popular of the sercen stars flamilton. Revelle and Barbara Tomscant, will be seen in the leads in this

photoplay.

"The Price of Malice" tells a grip-"The Price of Malice" tells a gripping story of the secret service of Great Britain. The acting chief of the bureau, in order to revense himself upon one of the men extracts an important military paper from the file and then assigns that man to the task of locating it, thinking that he would be unable to find it and thus bring discredit upon himself. After many days of search the young man comes days of search the young man comes to the conclusion that his superior has purioned the paper. The chief in the meantline makes arrangements

thing bright and rosy. Bow she does it is told in a series of amushing situations, springled, with pathos and with a sweet love story running throughout. The play is wonderful, into the hands of the girl, who it has all the great elements. There is conedy and pathos, There is a love story. The characters are superband the scenes offer wondorful or portunities for settings.

Miss Ann O'Day is seen as Buth Ambross and it is her biggest triumph of the scason. She plays the part wonderfully and just as if she really lived the character. Herbert lieves as Allan Hubbard is indeed splendid. Jon Crehan, Edward Nameary, Gilbard Barry, Frank Wright, Forrest Gordon and other members of the company appear in fine characters are suppring drama of the Jawath Barry, Frank Wright, Forrest Gordon and other members of the company appear in fine characters are splendid. The scene settings are splendid. The scale of the girl, who it is not make a story of unusual charms interest. A three grant the scane of the girl, who it is not principal roles. Annother the play is wonderful, and intense human interest. A three big fun fest.

ROYAL THEATRE

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A gripping drama of the Alaskan wastes is to be shown on the Jewel bearing crowds captured the program show these the play of the girl, who it is much a play then admirably.

The cearcing the part of her life in "Heatet Kirke" in some thills, love and abounds with whole into the hands of the girl, who it the same thills, love and abounds with whole into the hands of the girl, who it the same thills, love and abounds with whole into the hands of the girl, who it the same thills, love and abounds with whole into the hands of the girl, who it the same human functions and annotered well known favorites and the part of her life in "The Carle Kirke" in the part of her life in "The Carle Kirke" in the part of her life in "The Carle Kirke" in which same play the part of her life in "The Carle Kirke" in which same play in pict

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HOLD NIECE FOR ATTACK

NEAR DEATH-FORK AND POK-HAVERHILL, March 13.—Excited from a year's run at the Gaiety theautterances over the telephone yestermonths to crowded houses at the day informed police headquarters that

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new high school on plans that are generally acceptable because they resemble those of the old school-a fine substantial type of building without irrelevant ornamentation. The present building suggests a school and not a pagan temple or an office building, which is more than can be said for some other schools of New England Cities all around us are building or have built elaborate and costly structures. In no other country is building more feverish, and you the cry architecture is not as a whole of a high standard.

It is the opinion of Ralph Adams poverty is due to our tendency to masaid not long ago in this city that the stamps, but such has been the case. world has no architect today who is predicted the growth of a great Amerlean building art as the soul of the nation develops more fully. The American people have no dennite standards, for size is not necessarily one of the affributes of beauty. The Petit Trianon of Versailles or the Taj Mahal of

beautiful than famous foreign palaces, and Europe cannot boast of a railroad station like the Grand Central station in New York. In this, beauty and the eye and a standard to civic enter-

forms. The average federal building looking ahead and standing for the North, south, east and west we have lights of his constituents, and he includes them, postoffices, custom houses, courts like glimpses into antiquity.

We have Doric buildings, Corinthian the Boston & Maine railroad has been every gear five hundred markets are committed there. That is a world's record: and, what is worse, the muricients grant the abolition of the grade crossing. If the abolition of the grade crossing in a Siberia. The population of Interest. In Siberia. The population of Interest. buildings. Roman buildings. Gothic spared an expenditure of \$19,000,000 so kinds, but where are our American railroad officials cannot with any debuildings? To be sure, here and there gree of grace postpone the grade houses and the Bulfinch state house may be expected to still plead poverty

continues to develop. This is in the necessary for our long-discussed im mired. We are also learning to build Lowell's reasonable request? our houses of enduring material and the brick and cement home is supplanting the frame structures and shingled roofs of an earlier day.

In a hulletin published by the Boston for higher standards was made by worthy of the progress of our contry in many other particulat-

DYESTUFFS INDUSTRY

A growing conviction among scientists, inventors and manufacturers is not have the desired results. For two ter their sensutional tumbling in the years almost, private firms, some of field of state politics. them possessed of large capital and: with men of brains and ability in their The dream of every sincere parlies the price of the manufactured article as papers by the rulers. Totaline, soaring in short order.

Some experts of authority point out the weakness of the American system. Men here and there in schools or private firms have succeeded in manufacturing new American dyes, but they cannot put their inventious on a commercial basis. To discover a dye is one thing, but to bridge over the chasm between the inventor and the user is a large problem which cannot be solved until the government takes

German success is not due so much to the knowledge of secret processes as to the efficiency of their system. There, the making of dyes and chemi-

cals had become a government func-Here in Lowell we are about to build tion long before the war, and the man who advanced the industry in any important particular was decorated with a government order just as the soldier is decorated for an act of gallantry. By perfecting all the demanufacture and sale,

could produce them. Scores of German dyes and chemicals can be made of master architects is that American here, but under present conditions they cannot be made on a sound commercial basis. It is not inspiring for Americans to see their government Cram that America's architectural asking England for permission to inport a cargo of dyes from Germany terialism which kills inspiration. He so that we may print our American

We have learned the folly of deworthy to be compared with a third pendence on a foreign supply, and if rate man of the 13th century and he the war continues we shall learn it still more bitterly. The serious situation surely calls for government activity, and it would seem timely for congress to appropriate a sufficient and if a building is showy and has sum for experimental purposes so that cost money, it is considered very fine, the best chemists in the country may Englishmen do not understand the be secured and encouraged in developpoint of view of the American who ing an American dyestuff industry on disparages foreign buildings and a safe basis. Mere appeals for copraises the skyscrapers of New York, operative effort will not have practical results; we need the spending of self to respond to everything levely money under competent supervision; or cheerful, to see beauty, to enjoy we need the introduction of efficient methods and the banishment of private greed; we need reasonable provide greed; we need the greed gre India are among the most wonderful methods and the banishment of pribuildings in the world, but they could vate greed; we need reasonable proboth be stored away on the ground tection for an infant industry so that a help. Learn to enjoy the many little floor of some American buildings.

Yet, America has some types of buildings that are native and distinctive. Some of our hotels are far more the sound better for the future of the future of the sound better or not life is worth living. American business.

LOOKING AHEAD Representative Jewett is credited utility are blended superbly, and even with the lion's share of the opposition our sky scrapers have a character all which killed a bill for electrification of their own. Our own Sun building is the railroads of this section. He cona type of the graceful American office tended that if the bill became law it building which, without pretension to would necessitate a spending of \$19,architectural grandeur, is pleasing to 000,000 by the Boston & Maine raitroad, and he argued that other imthe eye and a standard to civic enterpose.

Prise.

Our greal fault is a tendency to imitation rather than to creation of new street grade crossing in this city. In Siberia. The population of Irkutsk street grade crossing in this city in Siberia. The population of Irkutsk street grade crossing in this city in Siberia. The population of Irkutsk street grade crossing in this city in Siberia. The population of Irkutsk street grade crossing in this city in Siberia. The population of Irkutsk street grade crossing in this city in Siberia. We have Doric buildings. Corinthian the Boston & Maine railroad has been buildings and medieval buildings of all that they may spend \$1,000,000 the we have some grateful samples of na- crossing improvement much longer. tive originality like the Colonial Judging from the past, the railroad in Boston, but these are few and far but some day in the near future the legislature may put something through In one particular America leads and that shall cost more than would be building of the home. Now, even for a provement. The Boston & Maine may moderate price one may build a home not yet afford to do what Lowell has of real architectural beauty and the asked for quarter of a century, bat American bungalow is universally ad- how long can it afford to ignore

ROOSEVELT'S STRATEGY

Theodore Roosevelt, having been burned once, dreads the fire of unwise agitation in his behalf. His gallant Society of Architects recently a plea supporters in Massachusetts are cha grined and puzzled. He has condemn-Matthew Sullivan, one of the leading ed any premature move to line up rearchitects of Boston. He proposes a campaign of education so that the American people may demand beauty and consistency in their important buildings and learn to distinguish what is really beautiful from what is merely showy and expensive. His admonition to architects is "Advertise! not thyself but architecture," and this if followed would corrainly to the convention a selected candidate comes out rejected, and since his personnality or his claims to public attendant. and this if followed would certainly tion need no new boosters, he is willthe convention. This is not the way of prodent politics. The Big Four of Massachusetts are sadly disgranted and they are considering going in negatively for Reosevelt by being antifolly and lessen any reputation and influence they may have retained after their sensational tumbling in the field of state politics.

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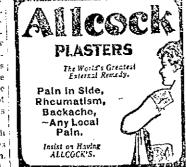
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First.—Almost every operation our hospitals performed upon we becomes necessary through neglications for bables, children of all ages in the side, burning sensation is stomach, bearing down pains, ner ness, dizziness and sleeplessness.

Second.—Themedicine most such that is the way of product they may have retained after their sensational tumbling in the field of state politics. result in a higher American standard, ing to take his chance on the floor of that until the government takes up the folly and lessen any reputation and vate enterprise adequately we shall influence they may have retained af-

THE HIGHER PATRIOTISM

employ, have attended to some phase of the industry, but nothing worth while has been achieved. The situation of every fitter of war and every fitter of war and the works were fitter a higher ratificism shall were fitter a higher ratificism shall tion is more serious than most people mean future a higher patriotism show imagine, and if something is not done speedily, American business may suffer for years. At present it is impossible for manufacturers of textiles and other commodities to an experimental formula the peoples and other commodities to an experimental formula the peoples and other commodities to an experimental formula the peoples and other commodities to an experimental formula to the peoples and other commodities to an experimental formula to the peoples are considered to the people of and other commodities to secure some charged in war against each other of the most necessary dyes, and the have no grievance with the enemy increasing cost of supplies will send, and neht only because they are used



first instinct of the soldiers would be mittee on record, for ex-convicts and to rush together and shake hands. Just as in the French Revolution many crimes were committed in the name of the score, and were given exceptional probability as now, many crimes are continuous as continuous. This religin of terror which followed first instinct of the saidlers would be liberty, so now many crimes are committed in the name of patriotism.

SEEN AND HEARD

If you knock the dead you're a lowdown, heartless brute, but you can knock the living all you please and be regarded as a good citizen.

Orville W. Peabody, Lowell's super failvely efficient and genial pound-keeper, wants one day off in five, and if he doesn't get it from the city coun-

Germany got the business down to a scientific basis that it could export its dyes to the American market and self them at a lower price than the American manufacturer than the American manufacturer could produce them. Scores of Germany salary be increased from \$5 to \$100. a year and the rest of the bunch threw me down. I don't care much about the job, but I'm the only member of the family that has ever been successful

nough to say that Duncan was the ty government. I understand that my ttile remark rather natiled Newell Putnam and Charlie Morse, and they do not miss the opportunity to get square when the question came on increasing my salary. But I want the case day off in five and helieve me, I am more entitled to it than any fireman in Lowell."

It is very hard even for the preacher to look dignified when his heels slide out suddenly from under him and he sits down with a bang on the ley am going to have it. I am more entitled to it than any fireman in Lowell."

It is a painful experience to hear a near-basso, who thinks he is much

There are many people who seem to think that happiness is a thing, like a house, or a dress, that you can get hold of and keep, as if it were a possession of you own. It len't, It's a state of mind! A quality of character. You have to work for it as you work for other desirable qualities. And you have to keep on working. Teach your-law full to a third cousin least to respond to everything lovely on his mother's side. whether or not life is worth living. Live it thoroughly; keep awaks to all the wonder of it, and you'll be happy without knowing it, at first, until you have gone along far enough to realize what happiness it is. Except in times of real tragedy and great suffering, happiness, in some at least of its appiness, in some at least of its syriad forms, is possible; is a duty,

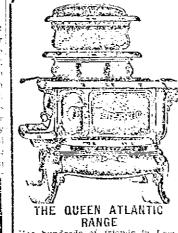
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If you ask an American this quesof the arrests are followed by convic

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CHILD IS BILIOUS

ach-ache, diarrhoed indigestion, colle-remember, a good "inside cleans-ing" should always be the first treat-



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the trenches, and somehody has said fairs. Irkutsk once decided to have a that, should the war cease now, the vigilance committee of its own.

It got one—the worst vigilance committee of the saidlers would be

is unparalled in criminal history. The police were massacred. Rich merchants were shot in broad daylight under pretence of being suspents. A system of "house-inspection" and "pend confiscation" was introduced. was another way of saying wholesale

Somerville Journal Pencillings Way do people waste time complain ing when zero weather comes, instead of busily setting out pass of water to make the ice that they will need in

warmer wenther? warmer wenther?
These counter attacks that we read about in the war news from day to day seem to be even flercer than a hargain counter rush.
It cannot be truly said that even the

tall girls always look down fon the

When a young man is going to wear bls first stiff hat, it is well for him not to select a day after a drizely snow fall

The difference between March and

The difference between March and October seeins to be altogether in favor of October.

When you meet an old flame after the lapse of many years sunctimes you feel glad that aithough it flamed up you didn't strike a match.

It is very hard even for the preacher to look dignified when his leels silde out suddenly from under him and he

It is a painful experience to hear a near-basso, who thinks he is much hearer than he really is, undertake to sing "Rocked in the Craille of the

once in a white and sulk.

A man is certainly accommodating when he is willing to go out and horrew five dollars from his mother-hilaw just to lend it to a third cousin on his mother's side.

Generally speaking, a woman—but perhaps it is better, not to say anything about it.

thing about it.

The Incentive

The Incentive
We strive just a little bit harder.
The found,
If there's someone who cares.
We dream of success and we climb
round by round.
If only there's someone who cares.

Would one struggle so hard if just If it wasn't for someone who cares.

I notice we smile, though our path may be rough. If only there's someone who cares. Whatever the weather, there's sun-shine enough. If only there's someone who cares.

THE Y.W.C.A. CAMPAIGN

\$5600, the amount received will easily cover the actual running expenses o the association and some other means will be adopted to raise move money for needed improvements. The girls chiained approximately \$75 in their house-to-house canvass for money to be used toward the summer camp. Of figers of the association and Mrs. J. E. Gibson, campaign manager, felt ve grateful to all who contributed towa

COST OF THE WAR LONDON, Mar. 13.—Careful inquiries

eem to show that for the most part insurance companies have been well within their estimate of what the war Look, Mother! If tongue is coated was likely to cost them, the average riding, opposite 73 Richfield street, amount expended being about 75 per riding, opposite 73 Richfield street. The boy fell heavily to the street, the great number of men who may the expected to have insured their lives of William F. Dolan he was taken to the city hospital, where he died last Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Syrup of Figs." that this is their ideal least tive, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanees the tender little stomach, liver and bow-

feverish or sour, los at control of the control of SICK WOMEN

How Many Are Restored To Health.

First .- Almost every operation in our hospitals performed upon women becomes necessary through neglect of such symptoms as backache, irregular and painful periods, displacements, pain in the side, burning sensation in the stomach, bearing down pains, nervous-building when the first explosion co-burned were slightly burned.

Second.-Themedicine most successful in relieving female ills is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It regulates and strengthens the organism; it overcomes disease.

For forty years it has been making women strong and well, redeving backache, nervousness, ulceration and infiammation, weakness, displacements, irregularity and periodic pains. It has also proved invaluable in preparing for childbirth and the Change of Life. Third .- The great number of unsp-

licited testimonials on file at the Tinkham Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., many of which are from time to time published by permission, are proof of the value of Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound, in the treatment of female ills. Fourth.-Wemen are confially in-

vited to visit the laboratory of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., and see for themselves what a wonderful establishment it is.

Wood Slabs ned Hard Wood. Thorough-that money can buy. Prompt delivery. JOHN P. QUINN

GAS, HEARTBURN, INDIGESTION OR

'Panc's Diapepsin" ends all stomach distress in flye

Time it! Pape's Diapepsin will digest anything you cat and overcome a sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach

tion.

Cet from your pharmacist a fiftycent case of Pape's Diapepsin and take
a dose just as 2000 as you can. There
will be no sour risings, no beleding of
imdigested food mixed with acid, no
atomach gas or heartburn. fulfness
or heavy feeling in the stomach, mansea, debilitating headaches, étzzlness
or intestinal griping. This will all go,
and, hesides, there will be no sour
food left over in the stomach to poison
your breath with nauseous odors.

your breath with nauseous odors.

Pape's Diapepsin is a certain cure for out-of-order stomachs, because it takes hold of your food and digests it just the same as if your stomach wasn't there. Relief in five minutes from all stom-

ach misery is waiting for you at any drug store.

drig store. These large fifty-cent cases contain enough "Pape's Diapersin" to keep the entire family free from stomach disorders and indigestion for many months. It belongs in your home.

AMESBURY MAN CAUSED TROUBLE ON ELECTRIC CAR AND IS IN HAVERHILL HOSPITAL HAVERHILL, Mar. 13,-The Haver

hill police are under the impression that George Grinnell, 31, a meial worker, whose home is at 21 Water street, Amesbury, is a real bad man left to himself.

Would he slave night and day for mere love of the pelf?

Interpedict of the pelf?

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Interpedict of the pelf?

Interpedict of the story shelf. they tell at nolice headquarters. Grinnell blew into town after

first outbreak, which was on board a car coming from Amesbury. He start-Same enough.

If only there's someone who cares, the police declare, and put up a fight when objection was raised to his behavior. In the course of the reward the great countries that a fight when objection was raised to his behavior. In the course of the reward the great countries that are at war.

Or what could replace all our tears with a smile - who are an encounter he banged his arm with a smile - suitant encounter he banged his arm all or mostly all on one side and the wrong all or mostly all on one side and the wrong all or mostly all on the other, we can badly out up.

Therefore, instead of being arrested, that.

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Therefore, instead of being arrested, he was sent to the Gale hospital. Me stated so much trouble there, however, started so much trouble there, however Over \$4200 was secured by the cight teams of energetic X.W.C.A. workers during their week's campaing to raise the annual hudget, which amounted to \$5000. Though the sum asked for was \$5000. Though the sum asked for was \$5000. Though the sum asked for was \$5000.

BREAKS BACK IN A FALI

BOSTON BOY HURLED OUT OF WAGON-TAKEN TO CITY HOSPI-TAL WHERE HE PASSED AWAY

EOSTON, March 13.—Two accidents, one fatal, the other possibly so, occurred yesterday in Dorchester. Arthur O'Hearn, aged 14, of 18 Holiday street, son of the late Police Sergt. John Oilearn, was thrown from John Ordearn, was through the wagon driven by Edward Stanton, 62 Greenwood street. In which he was riding, opposite 73 Richfield street.

Dr. William F. Dolan he was taken to the edry hospital, where he died last exeming.

The victim of the second accident was Mies Hestor Peterson. 19, of 7 Cowey street. Neponset, who last evening stepped off a moving outbound electric car opposite 202 Neponset avenue, and fell fracturing her skull at its base. She was taken to the office of Dr. Francis N. Corr at 522 Freeport street and thence to the city hespital, where her condition is reported. patal, where her condition is reported dangerous.

LAID TO DEST EXPLOSION

l'ire Virtually Destroys Fertillzer Plant of International Agricultural Chemirat Company at Buffalo

SHENANDOAH TOUGH

Inenty-five Mines Required to Destroy Wreck of Famous Old Sailing Ship Yesterday NEW YORK, March 13.-Twenty-five

NEW YORK, Murch 10.—Twenty-five run cotton mines were required yester-day to compite the destruction by the coast guard cutter Mohawk of the fa-mous old sailing ship Shenandoah, which sank a short time ago of the Long Island coast in 10 fathers of atte. Capt. Carden of the catter declared it

was the toughest wreek he ever attempted to blow to pieces. ? wreck was a serious menace to navigation, as it lay directly in the path of eastbound steamers.

ALL MEN IN TOWN AT PRONT

ALL MEN IN TOWN AT FRONT
LONDON, March 12.—Trunch, a small,
teners agricultural village not for
from North Waishum, Norfolk, has
gent off of its men- 65 out of a population of some-to the front, which is said
to be a higher percentage than any
other town in Great Britain can boast
vilvery Truncher has gone to the
ternel is the way the neighboring villagers express it.

NAMED FOR VON DER GOLTZ PRICEIN, March 18.—Field Marshal you der Goltz, who has been leading the Tarkish forces in the vicinity of

the Tarkish forces in the vicinity of Ragilad and who was credited with per-fecting the defenses of firzerum, is to have a villace named after him. Fer-mission has been given the Prussian willage of Adia-Bickenfeld, the nella marshalla birthplace, to change its name to Adlig-Goltzhausen, Telephones 1150 and 2480. When one is busy call the other.

FAVORS PREPAREDNESS

JAMES R. NICHOLSON, HEAD OF ELKS, SAYS AMERICAN PRINCI-PLES MUST BE MAINTAINED

BOSTON, March 13.—In an inspiring address on the significance of Evacuation day, delivered last evening in the manicipal building in South Roston at the historical exercises for the occasion, James R. Nicholson, supreme exalted ruler of the Elis, urged upon the 1709 persons present a strict neutrality in the European war, a careful and constructive campaign of preparedness and the maintenance, above all clae, of American principles.

"As we gather here to occiebrate the

"As we gather here to celebrate the departure of the British soldiers from this soil, our own troops are crossing gest anything you cat and overcome at sour, gassy or out-of-order stomach surely within five minutes.

If your meals don't fit comfortably, or what you can lies like a lamp of lead in your stomach, or if you have heartburn, that is a sign of indigestion.

Get from your pharmacist a fifty-

people and its institutions and its gov

ernment.
"As we witness the mighty conflict "As we witness the mighty conflict being waged across the seas, and from time to time have cause to realize by what a slender thread our own peace may hang, there cannot fall to be borne upon us the conviction that if American interests are to be protected, our coun isy's honor maintained, the right our citizens and the humane and de-

cratic finciples of the nation pre-served we must be properly prepared. "There may come a day when our very peace itself may be preserved by

"It was Washington himself who said, "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace. "I am certain that the people of this country will insist upon preparedness, but I hope to see them go about that work as calmly and coolly, as free from excitement as the sound husiness man goes to an agent for incurance. I want to see preparedness go forward with no more fear or desire that there he need to employ that which it has created than the man securing that insurance has that he will collect thereon.

"And while that work goes forward I frust that we shall continue with our daily tasks, undisturbed by the appalling war abroad, excepting as we syn-

daily tasks, undisturbed by the appalling war abroad, excepting as we sympathize with its innocent victims who sit in desolate homes and mourn for those who shall return no more.

"We should strive to encourage a strong spirit of real neutrality among our people. We should endeavor to develop as impartial an attitude as possible toward the great countries that are at war.

"Whether or not the right is all or mostly all on one side and the wrong trooty all on one side and the wrong trooty all on one side and the wrong transity all on one side and the wrong transity all on one side and the wrong transity all on one side and the wrong the side of the property of the side of the property of the strong transity all on one side and the wrong the side of the

and presperity for ourselves lies in the development of an impartial attiand the observance of a stric

neutrality.

"I believe that the number of hy phenated citizens in fir land is vastly exaggerated, but whether it is or not, we should endeavor to see that the hyphen is entirely eliminated." phenated citizens in on

SHOT WIFE, KILLED SELF

-THEN ENDED LIFE

Redgers shot his wife, Louisa G. Rodgers, and killed himself on Acushnet position of a vessel was never lost for avenue at 6 o'clock this morning Mrs. Rodgers is at the hospital and the authorities say her wounds are fatal. The police say that the couple

TO EDUCATE COMMON PEOPLE

BUDAPEST, Mar. 13.—One of the most notable charities since the hemost notable charties since the ac-cinning of the war is the gift of ap-roximately five million dollars by Frau Irma Krail, who died recently, for the education of the common people. Frau Krail, wealthy when she married for the first time, enhanced her for-BUFFALO, N. Y., March 13.—Fire, said to have been caused by a dustexplosion, virtually destroyed the fertiliner plant of the International Agricultural corporation here yesterday. The loss is estimated at \$550,000.

Barrels of chemicals exploded in rapid succession, sending showers of burning liquids on the dremon.

THE YOUNG MAN

Is the first one to be interested in new clothes.

We extend a cordial invitation to every young man in Lowell to come here and see the new Spring Suits from specialists in young men's clothing and also the new Society Brand and Rogers-Peel's models.

Feel Perfectly Free to come in and get acquainted with the new Spring things-You'll not be urged to buy.

There are lois of new clothing ideas, new departures in making, great variety of models, including the belted back Norfolk three-piece suitsnot to mention the new fabrics and colorings.

Putnam & Son Co.

166 Central Street.

BRITISH TRANSPORT DEPT. LONDON, March 13 .- The transport lepartment of the British admiralty has been highly commended by the hairman of the Clyde Steamship association, who recently visited this de-JESSE RODGERS ATTACKS WIFE

AS SHE WAS ON WAY TO WORK anten that he found the department had on its books 1860 yessels, and the system under which they were worked was remarkably thorough, simple and as near perfect as it could be. The sys-tem was such that the accuracy of the position of a yessel was given last for NEW BEDFORD, March 13 .-- Jesse more than three days.

GERMANY FINDS SUBSTITUTE AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Mar. 13

livulged, can be produced in large quantities from internal raw materials

Factories for the production of the Frau Irma Krall, Who Died Recently new substance are already working and more are being constructed. It is asserted that this new process will make Germany independent of imports the in this line.

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In Use For Over 30 Years

Penny Wise and Pound Foolish



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I have practiced dentistry in your city for 10 years and in that time you have seen my practice grow until now it is the largest in this city and you also know that I have done it by absolutely Painless Methods, and positively allowing no other dentist to quote you prices as low as mine for the same quality work and materials.

FULL SET TEETH \$8.00

When other dentists quote you prices of \$5.50, \$7.50 and so forthers the best. I want you to just stop one minute and let your common sense tell you that with platinum at an inheard-of-price, are they the dentists you wish to trust your dental work to. It may be the best they can do, but it is not the best that can be done.

Gold Crown\$4.00, \$5.00 | This is the office where you can have this beautiful work done paintensity and you are assured that it will be work that you will be proud of not only now, but in years to This is the Foundation on Which My Practice Has Been Built

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9,151,221 TELEPHONES UPPER LIP SHOT AWAY QUIET AROUND VERDUN Harvey's New Restaurant

Bell System Makes Gain-Increase Sell System Makes Gain—Increase of \$13,900,000 in Earnings—Substitutes for Foreign Supplies Substitutes for Foreign Supplies Substitutes for Foreign Supplies Supplies Artillery Activity — Aeroplane of the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to breaking and entering in the might the district court this morning to be a supplied to the might the district court this morning to breaking and the might the might the might the might the might t

NEW YORK, March 13.—An increase more than \$13,900,000 in the gross undings of the American Telephone & manufactured from special material obtained abroad. A new kind of paper for the cables, of which 2,000,000 miles dent Theedore N. Vail, made public to-day. The total gross receipts of the company, not including the connecting independent companies, last year, was

phones, a gain of half a million stations in a year. It is estimated that \$57,000, \$100 will be spent in new construction this year. The company added 1,029, \$101 miles to its system during last year, making a total of 18,505,545 miles.

An interesting feature of the report is that substitutes for many supplies used by the company which previously were obtained abyoud, have heen provided by the engineering descriptions. It is also pointed out that it now possible for any subscriber talk with any other subscriber talk with any other subscriber talk with any other nation in connection with the national defense to making it is also pointed out that it is now possible for any subscriber talk with any other nation in connection with the national defense connection with the connection with the national defense connection with the connection with the national defense connection with the support connection with the support connection with the connection with the connection with the support connection with the connection with the connection

the cables, of which 2,000,000 mile is used annually, was provided and new sources were found for chemi-

The report declares that the engineering department has done "important and confidential" work with representatives of the army and navy to a system of communication work out a system of communication "unequalled by any other nation" in connection with the national defense plans. It is also pointed out that it plens. It is also pointed out that it is now possible for any subscriber to talk with any other subscriber throughout the system regardless of distance.

Regarding the suggestion of public ownership, President Vall declares there is little likelihood of this as long

finitarian Congregational church, officiated. Mrs. Fred L. Roberts sung it the Grand Army of the Republic in this city, died Saturday evening at St. John's hospital, aged 78 years. His death resulted from injuries sustained in a recent fall. He served his country for three years in the Civil war, holding the rank of corporal in Co. A, 16th Mass, volunteers. He took part in many big battles and was a realous member of ladd and Whitshelm of the was a realous member of ladd and was milly of the committed was always proud to remember the was a realous member of ladd and was was a realous were in charge of Undertaker. SMALJ—The luneral of Mrs. Safe in the committed was always proud to remember the committed was a realous member of ladd and Whitshelm of the was a realous member of ladd and Whitshelm of the was a realous member of ladd and W

BURDEN—Thomas Burden died yesterday morning at his home in the Nosahua road. Draeut, aged 57 years. He leaves his wife. Agnes F.; one daughter, Jossie A.; two sons, Paul L. of Springfield, and Frank S. of Boston; four sisters and five brothers. Decased was a member of Codman lodge, 132, A.O.U.W., of Dorchester.

THOMPSON—Mrs. Ida L. Thompson died Saturday at her home, 1278 Gorham street, aged 43 years. She leaves her husband, William N., and two brothers, Edward G. and Arthur D. Butterfield.

SILVA—Joseph Silva, son of Joseph and Carolina Silva, died yesterday at the home of his parents, 112 Fruit street, aged 5 years.

Dilisle—Mrs. Henrietta (Grenier)
Dolisie, wife of the late Moise Delisie,
died Saturday at the home of her
daughter. Mrs. Charles Perrin, §5
Boisvert street, aged 55 years. Besides her daughter, Mrs. Perrin, with
whom she lived, she leaves two sons,
Sifroid in Montreal and Alfred of Deschambeaux, P. Q. A libera was sung
at \$1. Louis church yesterday morning
at 7.15 o'clock, by Rev. Fr. Labosslere, after which the body was sent
to Deschambeaux, P. Q., for burial.

BELL—George I. Bell died this corning at the Mattapan hospital, oston, aged 35 years. He is survived by a wife, two brothers, Wilson, four sisters, Mrs. Duncan J. Danar, four sisters, Mrs. Duncan J. Danar, Mrs. Fred Duprez, Mrs. Elmer lodge and Mrs. George Dyer. Decased was a member of the Boston Local of The Structural Iron Workers. The day will be brought to this city to 7 Linden street, by Undertakers ames F. O'Donnell & Sons.

17 Linden street, by Udames F. O'Donnell & Sons. James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

DESROSIERS—Mrs. Avila Desrosiers nee Albina Blouin, a prominent resident of West Centralville, where her husband conducts a grocery and meat business, died this morning at the Lowell General hospital, following an operation, which was performed Friday. Deceased was 30 years of ago and was held in the highest esteem by all who knew her and her rather unexpected demise will be keenly felt by her many acquaintances. Deceased resided at 242 Cumberland road and is survived by her husband, six children, Arthur, Armand. Lucienne, Wiffred, George and Cecile; her father, Inienne Blouin in Canada; seven sisters, Mrs. J. J. Brousseau of New York. Mrs. L. Tousignant, Mrs. A. Boutassa, Mrs. Florida Blouin, all of Canada. Mrs. Delhis Belleville, Mrs. Napoleon Filodeau and Mrs. Edonard F. Gregolre of Lowell; two brothers, Wiffred of this city and Albert in Canada. She was a member of St. Anne's coulaily and of the Third Order of St Francis of St. Louis' church.

FUNERALS

McCAUGHEY—The funeral of Don-ald D. McCaughey, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. David McCaughey, was hely yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home of his parents, 56 A streat. The services were conducted by Rev. James M. Craig. paster of the First Presbyterian church. Burial was in the family lot in the Westlawn cometery. The funeral arrangements of cicck at the Immaculate Conception were in charge of Undertaker George Church for the late Michael F. Gookin.

STANLEY-The funeral services for Walter Leroir Stanley, were held Sat-urday afternoon at the home of his morning at 8 o'cleck for the repose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Stan- of the soul of Mrs. Mary McNally.

DEATHS

ley, 69 Norcross street. Rev. Raymond G. Clapp, pastor of the First Trinitarian Congregational church, officiated. Mrs. Fred L. Roberts sung

WHITE—The body of Elmer H. White, who died in this city, March 10, was taken to Stoneham, yesterday afternoon where burial took place in the family lot in Lyndenwood cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker William II, Saunders.

COURCHESNE—The funeral of Ezra Courchesne was held yesterday after-noon on the arrival of the 4.55 train from East Andover, N. H. A libera was From East Andover, N. H. A fibera was sung at St. Joseph's church by Rev. Fr. Deunis, O.M.I. The bearers were S. Chandler, Cornelius Harrington, Wilfred Courchesne and Ezra Conr-chesne. Burial was in St. Joseph's cometery. The fumeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker Albert.

COOK—The funeral of Benjamin Cook was held yesterday afternoon at 2 c'clock from the rooms of Underlakers fames F. O'Donnell & Sons. The services were conducted by Rev. N. W. Matthews, paster of the Gorham Street P. M. church, Burial was in the Edson cemetery.

D. Rutterfield.

MANSELLI--Arthur S. Mansell died Salurday at his home, 72 Third street, look place this afternoon from the leaders his wife, Fonsey A. he leaves one daughter Sadie Lilian Mansell. Increased was a member of Court Middlesex, F. of A.

SILVA—Joseph Silva, Son of Joseph Albert & Son.

MASS NOTICE

A month's mind mass will be sung at the immaculate Conception church, Tuesday morning at \$30 o'clock for the repose of the soul of Mrs. Patrick Sharkey.

MONTH'S MIND MASS

PAINT YOUR HOUSE WITH

PENTUCKET BEST PAINT

cost less than lead and oil; looks better and wears longer. Made in New England for New England homes.

Ervin E. Smith Company 43-49 MARKET STREET

RE WAS LODTING

THEN KILLED RIMSELF-RAD

Ally 1000A, March 13.—After failly shooting his wife in their room at an untown apartment house today, John Boyle shot and killed himself. Hoyle inherited an estate valued at between \$150,000 and \$250,000 when his forth at the control of the cont his father died in this city about four at since his return. According to the police, he attempted to kill himself two weeks ago, but his wife restrained him. Boyle was 34 years old and his wife 28. They had been married seven years and had no children.

LAWYER, COMMITTED SUICIDE

was to have gone to a sanitarium to-cay to be treated for nervousness and melancholia. The police reported the caso as suicide. Mr. Hawkes was a na-tive of Old Orchard, Me. and a gradu-ate of Vulc.

TWO CITIES FIGHT FIRE

BOSTON, March 13.—The fire departments of two cities were called last night to extinquish a \$500 fire in a two-story apartment house on the line that divides Chelsea from Everett.

The house is owned by the Maggi estate, and is located at 42 Parkway. The first floor is occupied by Alfred Cox and family, and the second floor by Miss Eagenia. Maggi, her younger brother and another relative. The house itself is in Chelsea, but the line runs a long the side of the building and slowes a considerable portion of the yard in Everett.

There are two deeds to the property, one for the house and the land it stands on, illed in Suffolk county, and one for the house and the land it stands on, illed in Suffolk county, and one for the yard in Everett, filed in Middlesex county, for the line that divides Chelsea from Everett divides Suffolk and Middlesex counties.

Middlesex counties.

FAWTUCKET, R. L. March 13.— Five hundred weavers employed at the plant of the Hope Weaving company went on strike today when their de-

WOHEN'S TENNIS TOURNEY

women's annual tournament for

MR. AND MRS. ROY RETURN
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edmond Roy,
who were married in this city last
Tuesday, returned from their honeymoon trip last evening and were tendered a reception at the home of the
britegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
J. B. Roy. 274 High street. A large
number of friends and relatives assembled to greet the happy couple and
extend them their best wishes.
A musical program was given by
several local and out-of-town talent
and a buffet lancheon was served.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy will make their
home at 274 High street.

WORLY CHARGED WITH MURDER

LUDLOW, March 13,-Emma Gianus so, thanged with the murder of Frank Daniels, Jr., Saturday night, was arso, ranged with the murder of Frank Daniels, Jr. Saturday night, was attraigned before Trial Justice Alexander Birnie this morning. She was not represented by counsel and was not allowed to plead. The case was continued



Artillery Activity — Aeroplanes Hurl Bombs- Other War News

Sunday passed without infantry advances and the crown prince's troops did not leave their trenches for an attack: at any point during last night, the French war offce reports. There has been no cessation of the on Friday night from sheer exhaus artiflery play, however, the bombard-tion. front. It was particularly severe in the Woevre district, where the French guns have been searching out hostile positions, indicating the probability that some move by the Gormans to the east or southeast of the fortress

French aviators bombarded the rail-road station at Confians, where fires were seen to break out. Reports come from Dutch sources

that the Dutch-Beigian frontier, which has been closed for soveral weeks co-incident with the Verdun offensive, has been reopened at one point. This NEW YORK, March 13.—Charles B. Incident with the lawkes, an attorney of this city was has been reopened at one point. This found dead today in his home with his is commented on in Holland, according to a news agency despatch through London, as probably indicating that

The British Mesopolamian force un-der Gen. Aylmer suffered casualties of 5000 in the battle of March 8, when it tried to advance up the Tigris towards Kut-el-Amara and was reported de-feated and obliged to retreat, accord-ing to an estimate by the Turkish war office.

Hritish Driven Back

In Arabia, according to Constanti-nople, a British force trying to ad-vance inland from the Gulf of Aden was driven back by the Turks togethe protection of the warships in

Gulf. of the wardings in the Today's Berlin headquarters' statement on the Verdun operations confirms the French report of the comparative quiet prevailing around Verdun. Considerable artillery activity, however, is mentioned, this increasing in intensity on both banks of the Meuse. Berlin declares the French attack in Le Pretre forest was a failure. Geruam aviators have hombarded railway stations and military depois in the Verdun region, while in the Champagne region two French aeropianes were brought down, busides one in the Meuse region.

in the Meuse region,

GERMAN LOSSES AT FORT VAUX SURPASS ALL PREVIOUS RECORDS

March 13.-The losses in the fighting around Fort Vaux last Friday and Saturday surpass all previous records in this war

Your Gray Hair So Evenly-So Handy—Harmless—No Dye. 🧠

Eirnie this morning. She was not represented by counsel and was not allowed to plead. The case was continued until Thursday afternoon.

By applying Q-Ban Hair Color Restore, like a shampoo, to your hair and scalp all your gray, streaked with gray. Philippe can be for hard hair quickly purns to an itended the funeral of Napoleon onelectic, which took place in this city saturday morning.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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Factory's present output at the cate of forty-two millions annually Largest relling brand of 16c Cigars in he world. Factory, Marchester, N. H."

Three enemy aeroplances were destroyed in the Champagne and one in the health pour hair and scalp healthy to an in the Meuse region.

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A pronounced gause has come in time they left the shelter of the ruthe German offensive operations against Verdun, so far as the infantry arm is concerned, according to the shrappel from the French 58-milline-efficiel builtetins from Paris. tro mountain guns. In the meantiming their rear a curtain of fire was kept up by the French 75's and 210's so that it was impossible for munitions and reinforcements to be brought for that beautiful to be brought for their based of benefit and the fight died

GERMAN OFFENSIVE AT VERDUN CAUSE FOR CLOSING OF DUTCH-BELGIAN FRONTIER

LONDON, March 13.-An Amster the east or southeast of the fortress on the French right flank is an nounced.

A small engagement occurred in Le Pretre forest on the left bank of the Moselle west of Pont-a-Mousson to the cast of St. Mihiel saltent, where the French report penetrating 200 land as propally indicating that the the French report penetrating 200 land as probably indicating that the yards of trenches and withdrawing Germans consider their offensive near after destroying the German saps.

The despatch adds that eighty-one more hospital trains with wounded Germans from Verdun have passed through Luxemburg.

NO INFANTRY FIGHTING NORTH OF VERDUN-ARTILLERY

PARIS, March 13, 2.32 p. m.—There was no infantry fighting last alght in the region to the north of Verdon according to the announcement on the progress of hostilities made by the French war office this afternoon.

There has been houseway a continuation. There has been, however, a continuance of the artillery activity along

this front.
The text of the aunouncement fol-

The teat of the lows:

"There was no infantry fighting last night in the region to the north of Verdun. The bembardment continuous davine lias night at t contin-alght at

Verdun. The bombardment continued, however, during the alght at Bethincourt and in the vicinity of Douaumont as well as in the Woevre, in the sectors of Moulainville and Ronyaux. Our artillery showed great activity along this front.

'In the wood of Le Pretre a detachment of our troops penetrated a trench of the enemy at a point near Croix des Carmes along a front of about 200 yards. The men cleaned up the saps, and, after having inflicted some losses on the enemy they returned to our lines with about twenty prisoners. "The night passed quietly on the

"The hight passed quiety on the remainder of the front.
"During the course of a night fight a group of French awhiters threw down thirty shells of large calibre at the railroad station of Confians. Flames were seen breaking out at the first different route to see the called the state of the threw the railroad station of Conflans. Flames were seen breaking out at dump off Stackpole street is now used five different points. In spite of a violent cannonade all the French aeroplanes succeeded in getting without suffering a support of the support of th aeroplanes succeeded in getting back without suffering damage."

BRITISH LOSSES AT FELAHIE ESTIMATED AT 5000 BY TURKISH WAR OFFICE

BERLIN, March 13 (By wireless to the Chelmston Sayville)—The losses of the British city would to forces in Mesopolamia in the recent Hale's brook

Everybody Uses It—Darkens
Your Gray Hair So Evenly—

The poses and there has been very lively artillery activity on both sides over a great part of the front. The activity also increased on both sides of the Meuse as far as the Moselle.

"Apart from some pair of highling on the Somme and the failure of a minor French attack in Le Petre (crest there were no events."

"After much reconnotering, pur air-

"After much reconnollering, our airmen attacked enemy railway stations and military depots, especially on the Clermont-Verdun railway line, with

"Three enemy aeroplanes were destroyed in the Champagne and one in the Meuse region. "Eastern and Balkan thealres: The

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun"Want" column.

R. J. Harvey wishes to inform the public that he has opened his new restaurant in the Curley Building, John St., where he will serve meals at all hours and in the best possible manner. No long waits and everything new and up-to-date. He invites you to inspect his new home Saturday, opening day. Catering for parties a specialty.

Restaurant under the management of Clifford T. Bridgeford, formerly of D. L. Page Co.

Restaurant Will Open at 11 O'Clock Tuesday Morning R. J. HARVEY, Proprietor

CITY HALL NEWS

dena in Kirk and Anne streets in conrection with the proposed high school. Regulsition has already been made on the purchasing agent for structural steel for the new high school and the discussion tomorrow if shool, and the discussion tomorrow, it should not the discussion tomorrow, it any, will have to do with the plans and other details. The plans will also be discussed at a special meeting of the school board to be held tomorrow devening at 7 o'clock. The mayor allows that no real work will be done on the property of the school board to be held tomorrow of the schoo the Pawtucket bridge until after the first of June. There is nothing more to be heard from the war department since congress has spoken, for what congress had to say was governed by the recommendations of the war department. The Locke & Canale with partness. The Locks & Canals still cling to the belief that the only proper or at Pawtucket falls is a steel one, but other engineers seem to think that a concrete bridge will serve the purpose just as well. The mayor holds that no engineer has yet been engaged for the work though Mr. Denman, ha thinks the bridge work, with the ex-

Commissioner Morse made the state-ment a few days ago that the city was fast running short of dumping grounds for ashes and other garbage. Just at present there are enough places, he said, but they are gradually filling up, and the commissioner is at a less to determine just where the ashes, etc.

way, however, who allows that the commissioner has no real gause for worry. He says there is room enough along Hale's brook, in the vicinity of Plain street, for all the ashes and garwith for the next ten years or more. "It wouldn't be a great thing," said the Chelmsford street man, "if the city would use the mendows along Hale's brook for a dumping ground. When the water it at all high the brook conflictions and when the water seeds.

ness wasn't in his line. Just before the Continued

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Lee dropped a note to the city solicitor asking for an opinion on this very clean if not weighty subject, and this is what the city solicitor said:

Mr. James E. Donnelly, Commissioner of Public Property and Licenses, Lowell Mass

Mr. James L. of Public Property and Lowell Mass.

Dear Sir-Replying to your inquiry, "as to whether your department is required to either repair or replace washing machines at the Chelmaford street hospital," I would say that after a care ful examination of the charter and or dinances and general laws affecting am of the opinion the

Commissioner Putnam, Fire Chief-Saunders and Robert Thomas, superin-tendent of water works, went to Bos-ton today to attend the conference with ative to the proposed increase in insur-ance rates and extension of the first hazard district. Commissioner Duncan was not at city hall, and it was stated

Registration for the presidential primaries to be held April 25 will be held at the board of registrar's office in the city hall basement on Thursday, April 20, from 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m. and on Friday, April 21, from 12 noon to 10 p. m., continuously.

INDUSTRIAL and STORE NEWS

Another of the series of open meet-ings being held by the Machinistic union was conducted yesterday after-noon in Machinists' hall, Central street, noon in Machinists' hall, Central street, with a very large attendance. Organizer J. A. Wickham was the speaker, and an interesting program was carried out. Mr. Wickham stated that he expected Lowell to be one of the finest organized cities in New England within a short time. The speaker referred to the bouchts of organized labor generally and of the machinists' armains. erally and of the machinists' organizaeraily and of the machinists organiza-tion in particular. Following the open meeting, a closed meeting for members was held at which a grist of special-business was transacted. The officers of the union announce that they are to attempt to organize the Saco-Lowell shops and other local shops. The next upen meeting will be held on March 24. when Organizer Ross Hall will be the then Organizer Ross Hall will be the

principal speaker. Loomfixers' union will meet tonight Carpenters' hall to transact impor-

tant business. It is believed that the trouble be-tween the Nashua strikers and the mill officials will be settled amicably this

About 30 lasters are still on strike at the Spaulding Shoe Co., according to reports, but the company is rapidly filling their places.



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MONEY MARKET

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TELLS OF COLLECTIONS OF MONEY

FOR LEGISLATIVE PURPOSES AT

BOSTON, March 13 .-- Representative

clared on cross-examination today be-

fore the house committee on rules,

which has been investigating charges

of improper conduct on his part in connection with the collection of mon-

sage of a bill for the improvement of filoucester harbor because be feared

his lank account would be attached. He had endorsed three notes, the holders of which, he said, were pressing

Mr. Foster declared that he had the money at the present time and was prepared to return the various sums to the contributors.

The examination also brought out a statement from Mr. Foster that he had rollected \$25 from a person interest-

ed in a bill to improve a little river, another improvement on Cape Am but that the money had been returned, The hearing will be continued to-

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Women auto drivers have less acci-dents than the men chauffeurs.

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UNDER THE EAGLE'S WING TODAY'S STOCK MARKET AMERICAN VICE CONSULS

Municipal Council Will Tomorrow-Other News From City Hall

The municipal council will meet to- extension morrow forenoon at 10 o'clock and the mayor stated today that he thought the meeting would be a pretor otherwise, will be taken on all of the bummer street extension, as the bummer street extension, as the crity government—the high school, Pawtucket hridge and Dummer street

The council is in a position to start the bummer street extension, as the order of seizure and other matters pertaining to the properties involved have been attended to. The propositional forms of the proposition of t

extension. It is also expected that Commissioner Donnelly will bring in a recommendation for the acquisition of land for an addition to the Pawtuckctville school.

CRIMINAL COURT OPENED

Torigian Fined \$50-Sentence in the Potter Assault Case-Justice Raymond III

A. M. Torigian, the local baker, who was called and the defendant pleaded was held in the sum of \$50,000 in the guilty. Sentence was deforred. police court for assault with a dangerds weapon upon Hafis Rashid, whom it is claimed he shot through the abdomen, was arraigned in the superior court this morning and fined \$50.

The alleged assault occurred a year ago last November in Pare's place off Middlesex street. The two men, it is said, quarrelled over a loaf of bread and in the course of the quarrel Tornulled out a revolver and fired igian pulled out a revolver and fired on Rashid. The latter was removed to the hospital and Torigian arrested. Fearing the injured man would die, the court held Torigian without bail and later consented to let him out on a \$50,000 bail. The case was sent to the superior court and was disposed of this programs by Justice Mandillo. the superior court and was disposed of this morning by Justice Hamilton. Torigian was asked to plead to two charges, one of carrying a dangerous weapon about his person and the other of assault with a dangerous weapon with intent to kill. To the Brst he pleaded guilty and was fined \$50 and to the other he entered a plea of and this charge was placed

Owing to the sudden illness of Jus tice Raymond, who was to preside over the criminal session of the supeover the criminal session of the super-rior court in this city, court did not-been until after 12 o'clock this after-noon. The clerk and court officers as well as those interested in the court filled the room at 10 o'clock and wait-ed. Shortly before 11 o'clock Clerk Smith was notified by telephone of the n illness of Justice Raymond and is told Justice Hamilton was on

s way to the court house. Justice Hamilton arrived la Lowell 12.15 and opened court. Rev. N. Matthews, pastor of the Gorban Street M. E. church recited prayer and it was announced that no case would be tried in Lowell until Justice Raymade for another presiding justice and that accordingly court would adjourn late this afternoon to East Cambridge. The jurors were exceeding the court would adjourn the first court would adjourn the first court would adjourn the court would be considered. ntil tomorrow morning at East Cam-

Charles E. Cote, William J. Lawton George D. Hogan, Raymond Bazin and Joseph Lafarge, who were charged with robbery from the person of Charles M. Potter of this city, pleaded guilty and their cases were disposed of as follows: Cote, Hegan and Lafarge were placed in the custody of the probation officer, while Lawton and Bazin were sentenced to the house of correction for a term of one year.

dlesex street a couple of weeks ago when he was relieved of his watlet. grand jury and last Friday were in-

The case of Thomas Cabill, who was charged with breaking and entering who turned out early to go to work

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Valentine O. Martin, charged with breceny, had his case placed on file, the pleaded note. Everett B. Cameron, Philias Rochette, and Leo J. Sherlock, each charged with violation of the milk law were fined \$25.

were fined \$25. Costas Tsoupia Kakis was fined \$16 for violation of the milk law.

John McDermot, appeared on a complaint charging assault and bat-

tery. He was sentenced to the Massachusetts reformatory. Philias Ducharme, who pleaded guilty to neglecting his wife, was placed on probation upon his promise to do better in the future.

The case of John Kanocha, charged with non-support of his minor children, was continued for disposition.

Manuel 'Peter, who appeared on a complaint charging lewd and inscivious collabitation was placed on pro-

bation.

John J. Poole and Joseph H. Noel were each ordered to pay \$20 for disorderly conduct on a public conveyance. Charges of assault and battery against both were placed on file.

Adam and Antonio Zorzoski, both pleaded guilty to complaints of assault and battery. They were ordered to care a fine of \$50 care.

pleaded guilty to complaints of assault and battery. They were ordered to pay a fine of \$50 cach.
Arthur Ayotte, pleaded guilty to larceny of cloth from the Merrimack Mfg. Co. He was placed on probation, although Major Noyes protested against such disposition of the case.
For assault with a revolver, and for the harder a large correction of the same not having a license to carry the same, Constantinos Pappaganis was sen-tenced to 10 months at hard labor in the house of correction.

John J. Jordon was ordered to pay \$5 on his plea of guilty to a com-plaint charging him with disorderly

ER FOR SNOW-DANGER OF A

the mercury started to rise.

snow came down in heavy damp flakes and according to the record at the office of the Locks & Canals there was a fall of two inches.

the fact that there was a good foundation of snow on the streets, the storm did not inconvenience many people. Owing to the dampness the snow packed in hard and was well trodden down by those

know as I am a trained nurse.

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emedy is Dr. Pierce's Lavorite Prescriptor The weather man has predicted ion, in tablet or liquid form.

Thousands of women have taken it entires are correct there is danger of the success. Thousands of women have taken it with success.

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> SELMOUR DATON, WRITER, DEAD, PHILADELPHA. March 10.-Seynour flaton, widely known writer and advertising expert, died at his lome at Lanslowne, near there today from heart disease. He was 58 years old.

SPECIALTIES LED TRADING-RE-COVERIES FROM INITIAL DE-

can situation was again a factor of primary importance at the opening of today's stock market, latest developtoday's stock market, latest develop-ments across the border having a pro-nounced offect upon slares of corpora-tions operating in that country and serving to unsettle the general list. Mexican Petroleum lost over three points and American Smetting and Greene-Cananca about two each, with heaviness in Southern Pacific Special-ties, including metals and Studebaker and American Sugar were lower by a point to 2 1-2, the only marked excepoint to 2 1-2, the only marked excep-lun being Baldwin Locomotive and

Crucible Steel which cose 1 to 2 points.

C. S. Steel and other representative issues yielded variable fractions.

Specialties led the active trading in the first hour, the whole list making substantial recoveries from initial declines. Consider Mathematical and clines. Crucible, Baldwin and Amerlcan Locomotives and other war issues were 3 to 4 points over last week's fluid quotations, with more moderate advances in other industrials and equipments. Mexicans also retrieved equipments. Mexicans also retrieved much of their early reversal on reports that Washington would agree to or the capture of Mexican raiders on American territory. Gains in general were extended in the second hour, U. S. Steel and rails sharing in the increased strength in that period. Bonds Am Tel & Tel129

were treepular.

Investment shares including the leading rails and U. S. Steel, became more prominent at material advances during mid-day, and specialties also ruled strong. Bethlehem Steel rose 16 I-2 to 505, and Crucible Steel S to

Activity abated in the final hour but without impairment to prices, some of which were then at their best. The closing was strong,

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, March 13.—From a dull weak opening local mining shares ral-lted sharply before the end of the first hour on the local exchange today. U. S. Smelting dropped to 671-2 and jumped back to 69 3-4 on heavy demand, Cop. per Range was also strong.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, March 13.--Cotton fu-turs opened steady; May, 11.79; July, 11.77; October, 12.12; December, 12.31; January, 12.37.

Futures closed steady. May, 11.94; (July, 12.15; October, 12.27; December, 12.43; January, 12.5). Spot steady; middling, 11.90.

EXCHANGES.

NEW YORK, March 13.-Exchanges, \$398,010,309; balances, \$24,822,024.

TODAY BY ORDER OF THE

the state insane asylum in Worcester tomorrow. after being examined by Dr. Benner at Waukegan. and City Physician Tighe. He will be kept at the institution at least 30 days, during which time it will be definitely established whether or not he is insane. Papers for Sanuta's committal were made out today by

BIG FRESHET

What threatened to be a heavy snow storm started about 1.30 o'clock this morning and with a slight interruption the snow continued to fall until about nine o'clock when the weather cleared, the sun appeared and the mercury started to rise.

The committal were made out today by Judge Enright.

Sanuta, as published in Saturday's Sun, was found in an office in the Central block Friday night out the Saturday he was removed to the Chelmsford Street hospital, weather cleared, the sun appeared and the mercury started to rise.

FUNERAL NOTICE

ne announced later. rungral articles once of open in rangements in charge of Undertak | noon cest at 2 o'clock, er Napoleon Biledeau. | that all unsold tickets

JUMPED TRACK ON BRIDGE

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Waterford street, and Jeanle
21, operative, Suncook, N. B. 27. twister.

TARCENY OF \$21,500 CHARGED therrow, March 12-effective A. Whymore, a focal banker, whethel has benifty in the superior court below to accomplish the superior court with the law-y of \$21,500 from Mrs. Humer M. Huntraroa of the Hyde Park distinct was alleged that Whitmore induced

COMBILION OF NATIONAL BANKS WASHINGTON, Mar. 13,-The comp-troller of the currency today issued a heart disease. He was 58 years old. WASHINGTON, Mar. 13.—The compared by Eaton was the founder of the troller of the currency today issued the United States and Great Britain. of all national banks as of March 7.

WORCESTER ASYLUM ARGUMENT ON MOTION TO QUASH INDICTMENTS AGAINST W. A. OR-PET POSTPONED connection with the collection of mon-cy for legislative purposes, that when he made the collections he was in fin-ancial difficulties. Mr. Poster said that he did not deposit \$275 given him by persons on Cape Ann to help the pas-

Peter Sanuta, one of the men acquitted of the charge of murdering Charles Gingras in the taunery in the connection with the death of Maria fall of 1914, was today committed to Lambert, were postponed today until the state insane asylum in Worksler Information. Arguments will be heard

> LEWIS BILL SUBSTITUTED Special to The Sun.

STATE HOUSE, Boston, March 13, —The Lewis charter bill was today substituted for an adverse report by a vote of 73 to 28 in the house.

FOR ST. PATRICKS DAY

cert of the Irish Cathelic societies on March 19, met yesterday in A.O.H. hall hospital and discussed the affair. John Gini day. The van presided and reports of sub-committees were accepted. It was report ed that through the courtesy of County Commissioner Barlow the band from the Middlesex County Training school had been secured for the concert, and

Women auto drivers have less accidents than the men chauffeurs.

It was voted that Bernard D. Ward and the sanssistant treasurer and that the fact the sans in quiring subscriber feels which is a tenderal could know how grate-ful an inquiring subscriber feels which is a their fact the sans the fact the fact and the sanssistant treasurer and that the fact the fact the sans the fact t Grassion, R. I.—"I have always found for the sum of clack the forest of the sum of clack the forest of clack the forest of clack, however, weigh note of the care of weakness from which women suffer. I suffered something and adjust a several medicine. I became all rundown, nervous and had quite a several medicine to too down, nervous and had quite a several medicine suffer. I suffered something and was evere in our and the curve at the Pawtucket street end any raised until I began the use of Dr. Pierce's medicine but not one gare not of the care were twenty and had been several medicine. That was about a year ago. I would recommend all weak women the best of health, all due to this mornior. That was about a year ago. I would recommend all weak women to take. "Favorite Prescription—there is more or less delay in the several medicine. That was about a year ago. I would recommend all weak women to take. "Favorite Prescription—there is more or less delay in the world had been prescription—there is nothing better. I am in a position to take been over 60 inches. Medical Adviser, which no home should be without."—Mass. A. F. Jousston, 8. To house here are the prescription of the cars were strained be without."—Mass. A. F. Jousston, 8. The medical property is the total fall has been ever 60 inches to with no home should be without."—Mass. A. F. Jousston, 8. The medical property is the property of the commendation of the cars were strained because of the series of the series of the series of the property of the commendation of the cars were returning off the cars were returning off the cars were returning of the cars were returned to take the property of the cars of the

MARRIAGE INTENTIONS

Kertas Genikismaules, 24, mili operative, 64 Hanover street, and Catherina Stoiropoulon, 20, operative, 64 Dummer street, and Catherinal school in Broadway this afternoon, Mt. Presser is a well known authority op vocational education and his faily to chester, N. H., and Eva M. Cotte, or preparedness.

SUPREME COURT RECESS WASHINGTON, March 10,-The suppresse court announced today it would precess after decisions next Monday to April 3.

IS ON SALE AT THE NORTH STATION BOSTON

THE SUN

Congressman Rogers Wants Only Americans to Hold Offices—Bill Against' Misbranded Goods

land member of the house committee on foreign and its has suggested the wiscolar with the connected. Mr. Rogers has also not having all American vice consults american citizens, instead of permitting the office to be held by citizens of the various countries where the consults are located. Mr. Rogers has taken up the general question with the sulters are located. Mr. Rogers has taken up the general question with the work succeeded in getting recommendation for such a change of policy incorporated in the diplomatic and countries who are corporated in the diplomatic and countries along age. The first formal compatition is selling mercerized that case castablishes the fact by reason of their knowledge of the language and the lower expense, as not they of the foreign countries frequently live under much less expense than can men unfamiliar with the country into which they are sent. It is estimated by the state department, that \$15,600 would cover the cost of putting this change of policy into effect and provide for necessary transportation and incidental expenses. Mr. Rogers feels that in case of war the United States would quickly be placed in an embarrassing position with a great number of its vice consuls and that sleps should immediately be taken to have all vice consuls american eitizers as same as is now a requirement of consuls.

Bill Against Misbranding

Boressontative Foreign committee on the war, the Portuguese legation announced today, because Great

Bill Against Misbranding

Representative Rogers of the 5th Massachusetts district has introduced In the house a bill to prevent the manfacture, sale and transportation of ar-icles which are misbranded. The term ticles which are misbranded. The term "misbranded," as used in the proposed act, includes any false, inaccurate or misleading description, whether as to quantity, weight, place, method or materials of manufacture; it also includes an article in holything of or offered for and articles to which are applied any words or marks reasonably calculated

words of marks reasonably calculated to lead persons to helieve that they were manufactured by some person other than the actual mahufacturer. Mr. Rogers introduced a similar bill in the last congress, but in the helief that the federal trade commission act would be broad enough to include misbranded to have for its could retricted did not need for its could retricted did not need for its could be the state prison shortarticles, did not press for its consid-cration. The federal trade commission

Special to The Sun

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 13.—
There is likely to be a big shakoup in the personnel of American vice consuls, if the suggestion of Congressman John Jacob Rogers of Lowell is carried out.

Mr. Rogers, who is the only New Englower that the convergence of the house committee on the control of the house committee on the control of the house committee on the convergence of the house committee on the house control the convergence of the con

Britain requested her to do so, in ful-film announced today, because Great Britain requested her to do so, in ful-filment of treaty obligations dating back to 1373 Portugal did not enter the war before, the Portuguese miniter announced because Great Britain had not called on her to do so.

ALTY FOR MURDER OF HIS

ly after midnight tonight. No relative net, now on the statute books, reads in has called upon him to help cheer him part as follows: "Unfair methods of in his last moments. The condemned competition in connected are hereby man has a wife in Russia, but he has declared unlawful. The commission is never made any mention of her nor of hereby empowered and directed to pre-his parents, brothers and sisters.

LADY LOOKABOUT

call up on stormy days to learn it the 'moschool' hell has rung. There is not the slightest doubt that the privilege of acquiring this knowledge in this manner is abused, as all privileges generally are, and I have known of many instances where the inquirer lives within easy hearing distance of a five house and could easily ascertain for herself by observing; ate, I have known of children one after another in the same family asking the sume question of the operator. At the same time, there are many hona file inquirers who do not live where the signal can be heard, and to these it is a distinct rebuff to be told in a snappy way that "There is school," or, "There is no school," To be sure the proper place to seel; this information would be from the superintendent of schools, but he cannot answer one hundred and hity questions at once. If the girls at central could know how grateful at central could know how grateful an inquiring subscriber feels when

Reed the Birds

Feed the Birds
Again the birds are making their
piteous piea to us for food. Early this
morning two crows, made bold by
hunger, were seen on a fence rail just
outsile a stable door, and in a nearby
garden patch where a few forlern
cornstalks toll of last summer's crop. I have seen a hen pheasant within fifty feet of our kitchen door, indus-triously going from one stalk to the next trying to get a meal. She seemed so delivious to all about her, that I quietly opened the door and three some grain where I thought she would find it, but like a streak she shot off to the orehard and I have not seen her since. With all their plight of hunger they do not forget to be wary. even though they seem to forget their fear of man. It may seem to larger their fear of man. It may still be some time before their ordinary feeding places are available to them, and in the meantime a little food placed where they can find it may be the means of saying the lives of several of these friends of man.

Finding Mental Deficiency

BEFORE THE MAST

This middy suit varies the regulation havy blue and white by being put up in golden brown and white with soutache braid, unch used. The white satin cord that horts the tie white satin cord that horts the tie is also a smart fauch. The straw hat has a rolling brim an da band that is a souvenir from the battic-ship New York.

Of late we have been hearing much of mentally deficient children and the methods used for their classification, thus remained for an over-cuthuslation was remained for an over-cuthuslation was fined to apply it to adults. It began with the city officials of a large middle-western city. The mayor appeared to have the mentality of a child of ten; the city clerk had less, and the ship New York. Of late we have been bearing much

Always I have had only the kindliest of feeling toward our local telewhone operators. I appreciate the diffinity of their position and often I
we marvelled at the uniform couresy they show under the most trying
it camstances. For some time, however, I have been hearing tales of a
liferent sort of the autimal of some ever, I have been hearing tales of a has not sufficient mental equipment to different sort, of the autitude of some compete with his neighbors, and thereoperators toward the subscribers who call up on stormy days to learn if the "no-school" hell has rung. There is up controlled to the deal of the controlled to the co

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Wednesday morning from her hone.

If was voted that Sernard D. Ward the funeral road road. The time of act as assistant treasurer and that the funeral and church services will lost office be open on Sunday after.

In the raine, Russia, the women are those of the funeral and church services will lost office be open on Sunday after.

H. Bolph S. Webb, 22, 52 Norcross-treet, and Marion L. Whittier, 26,

The Huntington to invest money in a refriculting company and that the investment proved worthless.

MEXICAN SITUATION

route to the mountain passes Sonora, through which apprehen-has been expressed that Ville sion has been expressed that Villa might escape from the Chihoshua ter-ritory into which he has retreated.

Draw Ring Around Villa Nogales reported that a few cannon ad been discovered in the Mexican blue facing the American boundary ear there, but elsewhere along the ne where the American troops were athèréd no signs of disquieting ac-vity on the Mexican side were re-orted. Reports that army officers at olumbus were puzzled at the attitude f Carranza troops a few miles across to boundary were futby designed. boundary, were flatly deciled upon estigation. The army information that 200 Carranza troops had was that 200 Cattanza troops had gathered at Paloinas, about 12 miles across the line from Columbus, and that the conduct of these troops was exemplary. These Palomas troops were part of a great this which Cattanza efficient of Matters and Matters and Cattanza efficient of Cattanza efficie ranza officers at Matamoras say they are drawing about the desert and mountain refuges of Villa. The northern sector of this ring appears to be gathering in a position to make it rest between Villa and the assembling American columns on the American side of the border. Beliable inle of the border. Reliable in ormation has been received from onerican sources that the western American sources that the western side of the ring has been much strengthened, especially in the direction of the 500 American Mormon colonists near Casas Grandes, about 175 miles south of the border, where villa's maneuvers have raised the fear that he intended to attack the Americans. The Carfanza authorities have licans. The Carfanza authorities have is. The Carranza authorities have reported any movement of their to draw inward to enclose Villa, have pointed out that lack of rail-I facilities hampers them in more day action. Reports of Villa's acty were hazy but Corralitos, within more u striking distance of the railroad by which the Mormons might return to the United States, remained the last point from which he had been defi-nitely reported. Arrests at El Paso

of the government service were active Chairman. of Committee of Francisco Villa's trail. The drag of Francisco Villa's trail. The drag for Villa sympathizers in El Paso last night resulted in the arrest of four generals, one general's secretary, a physician, and an American. The generals, all former Villa, commanders, were Manuel Medinaveltia, once chief of staff, Julio Fahela, Samuel Rodriguez, and Juan Rodriguez. The American work his particular training and property which is the particular training and property which is the particular training and property which is the particular training and property and better the property of the property of the particular training and property and better the property of t American gave his name to the police as E. A. Talbot. The physician, Dr. Villareal, was formerly an active Villa worker. General Medinavcitia was the General Tomas Ornelas, Juarez com-nander, whom Villa suspected of mander, whom Villa suspected of treachery. Ornelas escaped, but a short time ago. Villa caught him on a railroad in Mexico and fulfilled his

Deming, N. M., after the Columbus raid, has been relieved by the arrival

phône operator who sent the alarm the attack, said that during the of the attack, said that during the fighting she saw standing near the window of her home a Mexican, dressed in what secund to he a gentaristal's uniform, who she was certain from descriptions, was Villa himself.

the rights of others, or to do right within its own horders; it it falls into a condition of misrule and anarchy, then it has no right to be treated as a self-respecting and independent power. In international matters we shall have to take steps with regard to disorderly nations that do not behave themselves and are festering sores in the international hody politic."

Colonel Roosevell and Mrs. Roosevelt have been busy during the past week visiting places of interest in Trinidad. Everywhere they have been enthusiastically received. In the course of his speech at the Union club the colonel gave details of the forestry work done while he was president of the Judied States, and also spoke on the subject of the acquisition of the Panama canal.

He expressed the belief that the present century would witness increasing appreciative in the tropical regions has

ent century would witness increasing prosperity in the tropical regions, particularly in Trinidad. He had been struck, he said, by the extraordinary fertility of the teland and the possibilities for agriculture and industrial development.

ACTUAL CONCENTRATION OF U. S. TROOPS BEGUN AT COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, N. M., March 13.—Actual concentration of United States tenops for an expedition into Mexico to try to capture Francisco Villa, was

to try to capture Francisco Villa, was begun hero today.

From the heavy troop movement to Columbus, it would seem, according to officers on station hero, that this point is to be made a base of operatins. It was bolleved hero that Brig. Gen. John J. Pershing, commanding the 8th hrigade, would be designated to take charge of the expeditionary force and would make Columbus his heafquarters.

LEGAL NOTICES

Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judgo of said Court, this third day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register.

M4-8-13

aline o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why a conserva-lor should not be appointed as a fore-said.

And said petitioner is hereby direct-ed to cause you to be notified of the time and place appointed for the hear-ing of said retition, by serving said Thomas H. Lilly with a copy of this order seven days at least before said

relating to cold storage; R. 1987, for uniform legislation on making foods, drags, etc.; H. 1427, on sale of vinegar; B. 1432, to regulate making and sale of fruit syrups; H. 1702, annual report State Dept. of Health on adulterated food and drugs; at room No. 362 State Höuse, on Thursday, March 16, at 10.30 o'clock a. m. Ezra W. Clark, Chairman. James T. O'Dowd, Clerk of Committee.

border south of here, was increased to-day by the arrival of \$00 men bringing his forces to a total of 2000. By tolight or fomorrów it is expected that try, a signal company, a hospitat de tachment and some mountain artillery from Fort Bliss, and a battery of the sixth field artillery from Nogales, Ariz. Two squadrons of the Twelfth cavalry from Fort Robinson, Neb., are expected later. All save the cavalry from Fort Robinson, which is to go on the started.

"How I wanted to escape to tell the people of Columbus about the attack!" rive soon from Douglas, Ariz., presum-

to leave Columbus.

Reports were received here also that a squadron of the Tenth cavaliny and a second battery of the Sixth Field artillery is on its way east from Douglas, presumably bound for Colum-

bus.

It was reported, too, that all available forces of the Seventh cavairy, 400 men, are in the field in the Alamohue-co district, between Nogales and Beilands and Beilands

son, in southern Arizona.
The battery from Formitable with 12 mountain from Fort Bliss is

PORT OF SPAIN. Trinidad, March 13.
—Colonel Throdore Roosevelt, speaking yesterday at a dinner given by the United States to intervene in the affair of "disorderly nations that do not behave themselves, and are festering sores in the international body politic." He said:

"International progress depends just as much upon the refusal to submit to international wrongdoings as it does in refraining from committing a wrong in refraining from committing a wrong within its own borders; if it falls into a condition of misrule and anarchy, then it has no right to be treated as a self-respecting and independent power.

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Meanwhile Francisco Villa, with but a small body of men, is reported fleeting farther from the United States horder daily and into the mountains among his friends, the mountains among his friends, the pursuit of Villa is apt to resemble a game of hide and seek. Some officers believe that the pursuit may be a matter of mounts. believe that the pursuit may be a mat-

VILLA SAID GERMANY AND JAPAN WOULD INTERFERE

DL PASO, Tex., March 13.-Mrs. Mande Hanke Wright, the American woman who rode nine days with the Vilia troops preceding the raid on Columbus, N. M., is here awaiting the arrival of her baby, which was taken from her and given to a Mexican family at their home near Fearson. Mex.

from her and given to a Mexican tamily at their home near Fearson. Mex. The baby is eafe and she expects it to be brought to her today. Her husband was killed by the handits.

Mrs. Wright retold her story of the nine-day trip with the bandits as though it were commonplace. She had suffered so much that she had apparently lost all sense of fear. Hocause she suffered in silence and held herself aloof, she was called "haroyna," queen of the Villistas, by troops. Villa had told one of the officers that he had ereferred to have her die of exhaustion rather than to kill her outright—and because she proved to be able to withstand hardships better than his own men, he promised he would release her after he had sacked Columbus. He also agreed to give her \$160 in gold and a permit to travel unnolested throughout any part of Villa territory. Villa territory.

"Villa only talked to me twice,"

to take charge of the expeditionary force and would make Columbus his heafquarters.

The force of Gen. Tablo Bertani, commanding the Carranza garrison at forced me to accompany him. He told

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MEXICAN SITUATION
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WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, M8-12-20

Commonwenith of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Toussaint Moréau, late of Low-till, in said County, deceased.
Whereas, a certain laster.

her, the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her offi-

Durt.
Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Establisher, In the year one thousand nine hundred and sixteen.

low no following and then when the United States tried to invade the Mexican territory Germany and Japan would step in to interfere. Whother some agents of these two countries are recting him believe this or whether making him believe this, or whether it is an idea which came to him. I do

are started.

"How I wanted to escape to tell the oppose of Columbus about the attack! be But I was watched all the time. The abandoned adobe house which was pre-

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and skiteen.

W. E. ROGERS, Register, Middlesex, SS. Probate Court.

To Thomas H. Lilly of Tewksbury, in said County of Middlesex, and to his heirs apparent or presumptive.

Whereas a potition for conservatorship has been presented to said Court, by Frank W. Goodhue, edited as that said Thomas H. Lilly has become interest properly care and mental weakness to properly care for his property, agreeably to the law in such case made and provided.

You are hereby clied to appear at a probate Court to be held at Cambridge, and provided.

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ary 25, A. D. 1916.

Upon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libeliant notify the libelies to appear before our Justices at said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of April next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex once a week. registered letter to the last known residence of the libellee, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, A true copy of the libel and of the order thereon. X

Aftest, WM: C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, F28-M6-13

Villa's charger, a splendid steed, about 50 feet from the hut. One by one, I removed the saddles and stepped over

I hegan to untangle the horse and then one of the Mexicans turned over. He saw something was wrong. I stood behind the horse, but the horse refused to stand still and it kepl mo busy keeping behind the animal. Final-ly the guard came out to where the

horse was. "'What are you doing here,' he askeri.

'Untangling this horse,' I replied. When he traished the task I started back to the hut. I longed for a heaving a dagger, a penknife, anything to kill the man. If I could have killed him. I could have escaped, since none of the other horses could have overtaken me. "I lay down, but not to sleep, 'f returned to the hut. From then About midnight, I heard the snoring of on, I was watched constantly until I the Mexican guards. I peered through was released at Columbus."

LEGAL NOTICES

Every Savings Bank in Massachusetts is required by law to verify its deposit hooks during some part of this year (1616.) Will you please present your books during the months of March, April, May and June, for verification? Lowell Institution for Savings, 18 Shattuck street.

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hael's rectory. PAIR of glasses in case lost Thurs-

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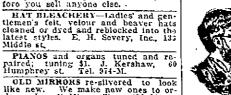
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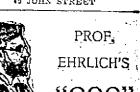
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MAN USES BABY FOR CLUB

Edward Ashley, of East Boston, Runs into Quincy Home, Grabs Girl and Swings Her at Pursuers

GUINCY, March 13.—Seizing a child from the arms of Mrs. John Bredette, its mother, at her home yesterday after he had broken into the house. Edward Ashley of 11 Marion street, East Boston, attempted to use the child as a chib to drive away two men who were pursuing him.

He locked himself in the dining room of the house, and when the mother tried to save her child from being brained against the wall of the stairway, he told her he would not harm the little girl if he might have some washing soda.

She obtained it for him at once, and he drank more than a quart of It—"to wash out the insanity," he told the woman.

Ashley ran into the home of William Hersey on Cody road, but then jumped through in window into the street as two men, who said they were his brothers, followed him. He then ran into the Eredette home and grasped hittle Evelyn from her mother's arms.

He first appeared at the Hersey home about noon, ringing the bell. Ashley inded the rey that his wife had treated him unkindly and asked that a doctor be called to ascernin if he were Insane of not. Almost immediately two men, declaring themselves to be broilers of Ashley, rushed up to the house and told lersey that their brother had just been released from the Massachusetts General hospital Saturday night, and that he was subject to mental disorder,

Hersey turned to take the into his front room, where Ashley had ded at their approach, but as they entered the door the alleged insane man jumped through the window, carring serven and rushed on down Cody road to

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MEETING OF MATHEWS

IMPORTANT MATTER'S DISCUSS-ED-TOURNAMENT WITH BIL-LERICA SOCIETY

The Mathow Temperance Institute held its regular weekly session yesterday afternoon with Pres. Carey in the chair. A large grist of business was transacted and various committee reports acted upon. Four new members were initiated and tifteen propositions for membership were referred to the board of examiners.

The committee in charge of the whist pure and dance to be held in the society rooms Friday evening stated that plans were completed for states that plans were completed for the affair. Suitable prizes will be awarded the winners and general dancing will follow the whist. Eernard A. Connors, chairman of the Easter Monday character party committee, reported that plans for the

"FIGHTING FRED" FUNSTON DIRECTS TROOPS SENT TO KILL OR CAPTURE VILLA GERMANS BEHIND



BOSTON, March 13.—Judge Thomas
F. Riley of Maldeu delivered an illustrated lecture on "Modern Ireland" of an audience that nearly filled the auditorium of the Knikhts of Columbus building, Somerville, last evening. The artist was held under the augicles of the huilding association of Mt. The first part was a speech of about an hour in which the lecturer took is sac with the views expressed at the recent convention in New York and upholding in the action of the Irish people in standing for their own interple in standing for their own interplet in standing the standing in the course of which leave the views and the only one that is calculated to a seven the standing in the course of the inhuman standing for their own interplet in the reception of the Irish people of the recent past in the cause of which leave the action of the inhuman policy of extermination and particular the standing in the course of the inhuman policy of extermination and particular and the system of absence landing the standing the system of absence landing the standing the system of absence landing the system of absence landing the system of absence Major Géneral Frederick Funston, captor of Aguinaldo and known as "Fighting Fred," commands the expedition to invade Mexico and capture Villa. He has been at Fort Sam Houston, at San Antonio, Tex., awaiting instructions. Press dispatches of the president's action ordering troops to Mexico did not surprise him because he had strongly urged such action. Army officers believe that should Villa concentrate his men the problem of his capture would be simple, but they do not anticipate that he can be fured into an open fight. The most promising factor, from the American viewpoint, is a shortage of ammunition. It is known that Villa's men have been conserving their small stock of cartridges and have no source from which to obtain more. Their guns are in bad condition and many weeks ago they lost practically all their artillery and machine guns. They are known to have some French guns, possibly some of the lamous French "seventy-fives" (75 millimeter callber), which have done such good work in the European war. No. 1 in the accompanying pictures, General Funston; No. 2, an American trooper going at full gallop; No. 3, one of Villa's guns.

St. Louis' church was filled to the doors last evening, the occasion being the opening of the annual Lenten mission for the inarrical women. The mission was opened by Rev. J. B. Labossiere, pastor, who recited the rosary and delivered a short instruction. The preceder was a pulpit orator of great

The annual Lenten mission at St. at least three services and also to do Joseph's and St. Jean Baptisto churches was started last evening, the first week being devoted to the married women. The preachers are Rev. Alexandre Services and also to do all in their power to have their women meighbors or friends go to church every evening this week. A mission sermon will also be given every morning at the Feure O.M. Land Rev. Fr. Donnet, O.M. being devoted to the married women. The preachers are Rev. Alexandre of Colock mass. Confessions will be Faure, O.M.I., and Rev. Fr. Daoust, O.M. I., both of Quebec. It is expected that before the week is over Rev. J. E. Louis Wednesday afternoon. St. Louis

to help the missionaries.

The opening services were held at 6.30 o'clock and both churches were 8.30 o'clock and both churches were filled to their capacity, the congregation at St. Jean Baptiste church being exceptionally large. At St. Jean Baptiste church the preacher took for his sormon was most forceful. Incidentally, he referred to the European war and said in Canada there are many cases where there was but one child in the family, a son, who has gone to the front, and the parents are almost desperate.

The services closed with benediction of the Biessed Sacrament, appropriate hymne being sung by the women of the parish. At the opening of the services the women were urged to attend.

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Worms Sap : Children's Health

Mothers aften wonder why their children are not rugged and hardy. In a vast number of cases the trou-



mass at St. Peter's church yesterday morning was the pastor. Rev. Dr. D. J. Kelcher, who distributed communion to the members of the Married Ladics' sodality. Dr. Stelcher also delivered a brief sermon.

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and delivered a short instruction. The preacher was a pulpit orator of great repute. Rev. Fr. Bacon, O.P., superior of the Fall River monastery of the Domlnican order. The missionary also preached at all the masses yesterday morning. Services will be held every morning and evening this week and next week the services will be held for the pumpried warmen. OUCH! PAIN, PAIN. RUB RHEUMATIC, At all the masses in St. Patrick's church yesterday it was announced that a two weeks' mission will be conducted by the Oblate Fathers for the members of the parish, beginning Sunday, March 25. The first week will be for women, matried and unmarried, while the second week will be for all the men of the parish. The preachers will be Rev. P. J. Phelan, O.M.L. Rev. James F. Fallon, O.M.L. Rev. William J. Stanton, O.M.L. and Rev. Robert J. McCoy, O.M.L. The services, which will be held both mornings and evenings, will consist of a mass and sermon in the morning, recitation of the reserve, rermon and benediction in the evening. At the T. o'clock mass yesterday morning the members of the Immaculate Conception sedality received comchurch yesterday it was announced that **ACHING JOINTS**

Mexican Educator Now in Boston Believes Bandit Got German

Funds—Thinks Capture Certain

BOSTON, March 13.—"It is probable that German money was given to Villa," declared Prof. Manuel Fernandez de Castro of the state normal school of Mexico, who is in Boston studying our educational system. "I have read the voport from New York that German reichmarks have been sold extensively lately. I can see how it is possible that some of this money may have gone ito the bandit and murderer Villa. It is easy to see that Villa is near his easy to see that Villa is near his end if the will take but a few days to capture him and put an end to his lawlessness."

Prof. Castro believes that arms and munitions have been supplied to Villa from some interested outside source.

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"Villa cannot exemple to Villa is said. "He cannot even hide in the Sierra Madre mountains, for although they are 12,000 feet high, the places where he would take refuge are now or soon will be in the hands of Gen. Carranza's soldlers. The top of the range is inacessible as a hidiling place, being perpetually snow covered and Villa would starye to death in a short time if he tried to escape that way.

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pastor in the pulpit. On Friday, the feast of St. Patrick masses will be celebrated at 6.30 and 7 o'clock, and a high mass of 8 o'clock. In the evening at 7.30 stations of the cross will he held and Rev. W. George Mullin will preach the panegyric on St. Patrick. On Thursday evening at 7.30 o'cock the regular meeting of the members of the Immaculate Conception, sodality will be held.

St. Michael's

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The monthly communion of the members of the Holy Name social care held on Sunday and Thursday morning at the 8 o'clock mass, the celebrant of the mass being Revolohn J. Shaw, pastor, who was agaisted in giving communion by Rev. J. J. Lynch. In the lower church at the same hour the members of the Girls' sodality also received communion in a body. The celebrant of the mass was Rev. Henry L. Tattan.

Or Friday morning, the feast of St. Patrick's Pence," was taken up in ail of the same hour the members of the Girls' special circular to the pastors, calling the holy Name society was held last evening at 6.30 o'clock and the attendance was large, Rev. Francis J. Mullin delivered the sermon.

Sacred Heart

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The parish mass at the Sacred Heart church yesterday morning was celebrated by Rev. Louis Bachand, O. M.I., of Tewksbury, while the sermon was given by Rev. Bernard Fletcher. O.M.I. At the 7.30 o'clock mass, which was celebrated by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I., the members of the Holy Name society received their monthly communion.

On Thursday evening a special service will be held and the panesyric on St. Patrick will be delivered by Rev. Albert McDermott, O.M.I., of Tewksbury. On Friday morning a high mass will be celebrated at 8 o'clock.

St. Margaret's

celebrant of the mass being Rev. Denis
A. Sullivan, O.M.L. who was assisted in
giving communion by the pastor, Rev.
Lawrence F. Tighe, O.M.I.
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to St. Patrick will be delivered by Rev.
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the rosary and will close with hendiction. On Friday morning, the feast of
St. Patrick, a solema high mass will be
celebrated at 3 o'clock.

St. Peter's

The celebrant of the 7.38 o'clock
mass at St. Peter's church yesterday
morning was the pastor, Rev. Dr. D.
Welchen who distributed commun-

Oblate Fathers on Missions

The following mission assignments have recently been announced by Very Rev. T. Wade Smith, O.M.I., provincial of the Chiate order for this

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sible. In accordance with this appeal the pastors pointed out the great suffering going on in the European countries that have been war-ridden for a long period now, and the great drain that must naturally be made upon Pope Bonedict XV for some time to come. Because of these conditions the parishioners were urged to be a little more liberal than at any other time.

BRUSH MANUFACTURERS DE-MAND THAT ITS DECISION FOR THEIR INDUSTRY BE VACATED

Special to The Sun.

society will be entertained by the C.Y.

M.L. at the latter's quarters in Suffolk
Street. The program of the evening will
include an address by Lawyer Daniel J.
Donahue.

Immaculate Conception

The men of the Immaculate Conception parish will have a retreat which
will begin next Sunday. Services will
be held both mornings and evenings
and the retreat will be in charge of
Rev. William J. Stanton, C.M.I.

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HORSE TENDERS BACK IN BOSTON

FROM FRANCE-SURE THEY ARE ALIVE AND SHIP NOT TORPEDOED BOSTON, Mar. 13.-Thirty of the 46

vincial of the Chiate order to part of the country:

St. John's church, conducted by the Fathers of the Blessed Sacrament, New York city. March 12 to April 2. Rev. John Duffy, O.M.l., and Rev. James T. McDermott, C.M.L.

Hely Name church. Prospect Park personnel at Booklyn that they were supposed to be drowned and their ship tarmedged. horse tenders who sailed from Boston

torpedoed
George Bancroft of Roxbury explained that the Luceric had no trouble
except a leak in No. 1 hold on her way back, due to dirty weather on the Banks. This made her three days late